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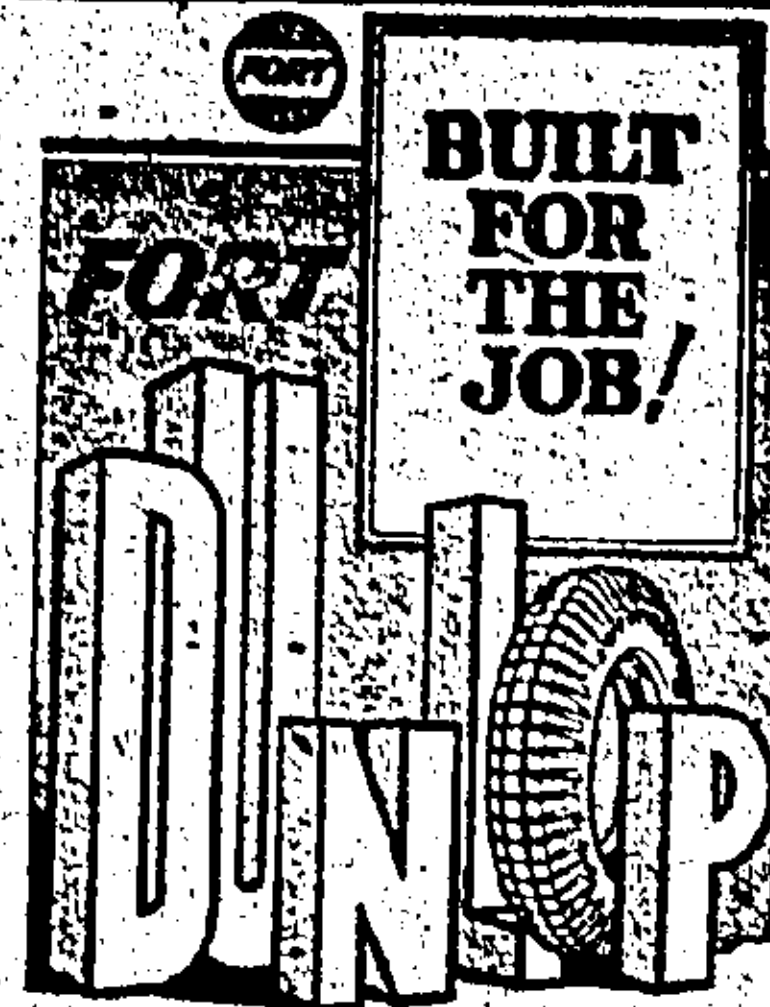
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1930.

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TEST MATCH DRAWN.

ENGLAND 95 FOR 3 IN SECOND INNINGS.

HAMMOND COMPLETES THOUSAND RUNS IN TESTS.

WICKET AIDS BOWLERS.

The third Test Match between England and Australia ended in a draw at Leeds yesterday when the English first innings was completed and when the team followed on to make 95 runs for the loss of three wickets. Three matches have now been played, both Australia and England having one victory to their credit. The fourth test will start at Manchester on July 25 while the fifth and last is scheduled to take place at the Oval beginning on August 16.

Hammond proved the backbone of the English team in the first innings, scoring a magnificent 113. The innings closed at 391 and when England went in to bat again they met with an early disaster. Bradman dismissed Hobbs by a brilliant throw in. Hammond knocked out 35 and completed his thousand runs in Test matches. The match finished at 5.50 when Sutcliffe made an effective appeal against the bad light. The crowd jeered at the appeals but they were upheld and the match came to an end. Earlier on the crowd, apparently dissatisfied with the rate of scoring, booed at Hobbs and Sutcliffe, shouting "What are you afraid of."

CROWD JEERS AT THE BATSMEN.

London, July 15.

England followed on after their first innings closed at about three o'clock and went in to make 95 for the loss of three wickets before the game ended. The scoreboard at the close was as follows:

ENGLAND.—2ND INNINGS.

J. R. Hobbs, run out	13
H. Sutcliffe, not out	28
W. R. Hammond, c Oldfield, b Grimmett	35
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Grimmett, b Hornibrook	10
M. Leyland, not out	8
Extras	8

Total (3 wickets) ... 95

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wall	10	3	20	0
a'Beckett	11	4	19	0
Grimmett	17	3	33	1
Hornibrook	11	5	14	1
McCabe	2	1	1	0

The wicket was still wet when play was resumed this morning. Further rain had fallen and it was necessary for the batsmen to play cautiously. Hammond continued the English innings and showed admirable skill and restraint. He reached his century amid great applause from the crowd and went on to score thirteen more runs before he succumbed to a catch at the wicket. He batted for five hours and twenty minutes and proved an invaluable asset to a team facing such a heavy score as that made by Australia in the first innings.

Plucky Duckworth.

Meanwhile, Hammond had lost Duckworth who put up a most plucky defence and added a valuable 33 runs to the score. The sixth wicket fell at 285. The partnership had lasted for 125 minutes, during which time 83 runs had been added.

When Duckworth went back to the pavilion the captain, A. P. F. Chapman came out to join Hammond at the wicket. He made a shaky start but then went on to play steadily. After Hammond had gone Tate and Chapman were seen together and they were still associated at lunch time when Chapman had made 37 and Tate 11. The score at that time was 355 for seven and a draw was inevitable.

Tate and Chapman continued to play confidently when the innings was resumed. At this stage of the game the wicket was helping the spin bowlers. Chapman was bowled round the legs when he was 45. He played a valiant innings for 75 minutes and hit seven fours. His wicket, the eighth fell at 370. Tate was sent back when he had made 22, his wicket falling in the same over as Chapman's. Tate

was caught at long-on by Jackson off Grimmett's bowling.

Tyldesley's Six.

Tyldesley had just one hit and then was sent back. He had to face the bowling of Grimmett and the first ball he knocked for a six. The second one he cocked up to the first slip where Hornibrook made no mistake. With Larwood making ten the English innings closed at 391, a creditable performance in view of the circumstances.

The innings finished at about three o'clock in the afternoon and England followed on. Hobbs and Sutcliffe as usual opening the innings. England met with an early disaster when Hobbs was run out. He had scored thirteen when he put a ball well out into the field and was out to a brilliant throw in by the youthful Bradman from mid-off. Hobbs had made only thirteen runs when he was sent back to the pavilion but Sutcliffe was still in.

End of the Game.

He was joined by Hammond and neither batsmen took the slightest risk. At tea time the score was 63 for one wicket, Sutcliffe having made 24 and Hammond 26. Hammond added only nine runs to his score when he was out attempting a late cut. He had, however, completed his thousand runs in Test matches.

The partnership had lasted an hour, the second wicket falling at 72. Duleepsinhji came out but did not stay very long. He was out to an easy catch at cover when he had made ten, the third wicket falling at 93.

At 5.50 Sutcliffe made a most stolid appeal on account of bad light and this was upheld. The crowd, which earlier on had booed Hobbs and Sutcliffe and yelled "What are you afraid of," jeered at the appeals.—*Reuter*.

Details of the Australian and English first innings are given below:

Australia.—1st Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, b Hammond	50
A. Jackson, c Larwood, b Tate	1
D. G. Bradman, c Duckworth, b Tate	334
A. F. Kippax, c Chapman, b Tate	77
S. J. McCabe, b Larwood	36
V. Y. Richardson, c Larwood, b Tate	1
E. L. a'Beckett, c Chapman, b Geary	29
W. A. Oldfield, c Hobbs, b Tate	2
C. V. Grimmett, c Duckworth, b Tyldesley	24
T. W. Wall, b Tyldesley	3
P. M. Hornibrook, not out	14
Extras	14

Total ... 568
Fall of wickets: 1 (Jackson) for 2; 2 (Woodfull) for 104; 3 (Kippax) for 428; 4 (McCabe) for 491; 5 (Richardson) for 494; 6 (Bradman) for 508; 7 (Oldfield) for 519; 8 (a'Beckett) for 568.
(Continued on Page 8.)

COAL MINES BILL KILLED.

EMPHATIC VOTE IN THE LORDS.

DEMISE CAUSED BY SPREAD OVER CLAUSE.

FIRM STAND MADE.

London, July 15.

The Coal Mines Bill, one of the most important legislative measures introduced by the Labour Government since it came into office last year, is now dead. It was killed by an overwhelming vote in the House of Lords to-night when the Upper House, by 168 votes to 36, insisted on the spread over amendment which raised strenuous opposition in the House of Commons.

To-day's crisis in the Government was caused by the Bill being returned to the House of Lords for the third time for reconsideration of the compromise modifications of the Bill made by the House of Commons after previous objection in the House of Lords.

The Government raised particular objection to the so-called "spread over" amendment to the Bill which was made by the Lords. This amendment provided for a permissive ninety hour fortnight instead of a seven and a half day as proposed by the Bill.

Lords Stand Firm.

Lord Salisbury, the leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Lords, which was crowded, foreshadowed the acceptance of the minor amendments by the House of Commons, but said the Opposition would firmly adhere to the spread over proposal.

The Lord Chancellor said the Government was unable to accept the spread over and the Commons to a man were opposed to it. When the vote was taken in the House of Lords there was an overwhelming majority in favour of the spread over amendment with the result that the Bill was killed.—*Reuter*.

Controversial Measure.

The Coal Mines Bill has caused more controversy than any other new measure introduced by Labour. It has been before both Houses for over six months and has been passed to and fro between the House of Commons and the House of Lords with various amendments. Its defeat very early in its career through the Commons was only avoided by the Liberals voting with the Government at the end of last year in the face of the most pressing Conservative opposition.

The Bill represented the Government's plan for solving the difficulties of the coal industry.

Part One dealt with the marketing scheme. It proposed to regulate the production, supply and sale of coal by means of a central co-ordinating scheme for the whole of Britain and districts.

The Bill contemplated that these schemes could be operated by the colliery owners themselves and it provided for the schemes being so framed as to ensure that within reasonable limits, the quantity of coal offered for sale by any colliery, and the prices charged for it should accord with the state of current demand.

Public Protected.

The public interest was to be protected by the fact that all the details of every scheme required to be approved by the Board of Trade and further, by the formation of a National Committee of Investigation, containing representatives of the consumers.

If a complaint reported by the Committee of Investigation to the Board of Trade as to the operation of the scheme in any district was not rectified, the Board could make a new scheme for the district.

Penalties were prescribed for the contravention of this part of the Bill.

Reduced Hours.

Part Two contained the proposal for reduced hours. It was proposed that the eight hours' day, allowed by the Act passed by the Conservative Government in 1926,

COTTON WORKERS ON STRIKE.

SEQUEL TO CUT IN HOURS AT SHANGHAI.

EWO MILL CLOSED.

Shanghai, July 16.

Precautionary mobilisation of members of the Police Force has been carried out to-day in view of the possibilities of anti-militarist demonstrations which have been arranged by Communists, who have also selected August 1 as another day on which to demonstrate. Four Volunteer armoured cars are standing by to assist the police if necessary.

A small group of workers at the Ewo Cotton Mill on Monday attacked trams, buses and private cars doing a certain amount of damage to the windows. They also came into contact with foreign employees of the Yangtze-poo Mill, but a squad of police restored order.

The incident occurred following the curtailment of work at the Ewo Cotton Mill owing to trade depression. The suspension of night work came into force on Sunday. The new arrangement

LEGATION TO REMAIN IN PEKING.

But Branch to be Located at Nanking.

BRITISH DECISION.

London, July 15.

In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, replying to a question, said there were serious physical and other difficulties in the way of removing the British Legation as a whole from Peking to Nanking. Steps had, however, been taken to lease such premises as were available at Nanking, and to establish a branch of the Legation there.

The question whether any further arrangements could be made to improve the contact between the British representative and the Nanking Government was now under consideration.—*British Wireless*.

called for alternative weeks of day work only by the regular day shift and the former night shift.

The latter shift was thus due to commence a week's duty on July 20. On Monday morning, however, 150 of the former night shift turned up at the mill at the same time as 1,500 day shift workers going on duty. The 150 demanded that the day shift men should not work as a protest against the curtailment in the number of working days and the resultant loss of wages.

They insisted that all the 3,000 employees be given five full days work per week. The management rejected the demand, but negotiations between the manager and the workers' representative continued until 11.30 a.m. when matters came to a deadlock.

All the workers left the mill with the result that work was ordered to be suspended temporarily. The workers were rowdy after leaving the mill which was closed yesterday. There is a possibility that agitators may try to induce the workers at other mills to strike in sympathy. In the meantime no demands have been presented to the management.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

MORE RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports that a depression remains to the N.W. of Hongkong. A typhoon to the S.W. of Naha is moving N.E. The local forecast is: "South winds, moderate; squally; generally overcast; rain."

should be reduced to seven and half hours on April 6th.

Part Three of the Bill authorised the Board of Trade to set up a National Industrial Board to investigate any dispute as to the terms of the colliery workers.

CHINA PROVIDENT CAPITAL.

SHAREHOLDERS VOTE INCREASE.

PLAN TO ENABLE PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS.

REASONS EXPLAINED.

Described as another step towards placing the Company on a financial basis enabling it to pay dividends, shareholders of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., this morning approved of a proposal to increase the capital of the Company to \$4,500,000 by the creation of 300,000 new shares of \$5 each. For the present, it is not intended to call up more than half the value of the shares.

Mr. C. A. da Rosa, the Chairman, in putting forward the proposals, stated that since the Board took over the Company the liabilities had been reduced from over \$3,250,000 to \$1,560,000. He stated that the Company was under-capitalised, as it was working on borrowed money to the extent of \$1,500,000, on which almost \$130,000 had been paid in interest last year.

Chairman's Speech.

Addressing the shareholders, the Chairman said: "Gentlemen—Before putting the resolutions to the meeting for which purpose we meet to-day I think shareholders would like to be informed of the reasons which have actuated your Board in placing the proposal for the increase in capital."

In short, gentlemen, it is another step towards placing your Company on a financial basis enabling it to pay dividends which it has not been possible for the Company to do since 1925. A great deal has been done since that year in the liquidation of loans made by the Company and the sums so realised have been applied towards payment of liabilities. In illustration of this, I might state that the liabilities of the Company stood at over \$3½ million when the management was taken over by the Board, but to-day they have been reduced, in round figures, to the sum of 1½ million.

We have still a few loans to liquidate, but these are secured on properties which, although difficult to realise at present, retain possibilities of a satisfactory realisation on an improvement in property values, signs of which have appeared during the last few months.

Under-Capitalised.

But, however favourable these realisations may be in the future, they cannot be expected to provide the necessary funds with which to extinguish all liabilities which I have just placed at \$1½ million, at which figure it is considered the Company is at present under-capitalised. I think the fact that we are working largely on borrowed capital will be better appreciated when I state that against a sum closely bordering on \$5 million employed in assets, necessary to a large extent for the working of the Company, the capital is not quite \$3½ million.

That is to say 75% of the under-capitalisation, or \$1½ million, is borrowed money on which we paid almost \$130,000 in interest last year.

It must be abundantly clear, gentlemen, that we cannot carry this load and also meet the legitimate demand from shareholders for a return on their investment, unless there should be a boom in trade, in staple commodities for the storage of which we specially cater at West Point, enabling us to pay a dividend after providing for interest on borrowed monies.

Reorganising the Capital.

Your Board has, therefore, taken the present favourable opportunity to reorganise the capital of the Company by bringing it into line with the value of the Company's fixed assets. To this end, two resolutions, which have been given full publicity, will be put before you shortly.

The first is of a formal character to comply with our Articles which require the consent of the Company in general meeting to an increase in the capital. It is proposed—*(Continued on Page 8.)*

POLITICAL CRISIS IN GERMANY.

CHANCELLOR MAY DEFEY THE REICHSTAG.

FINANCE QUARREL.

Berlin, July 15.

Following his announcement that he would not participate in the Rhineland evacuation celebrations, President Hindenburg has created a further political sensation by authorising the Chancellor, Herr Brüning, if necessary, to defy the Reichstag in connection with the Government's financial proposals, the adoption of which the Government considers essential in order to cover the Budget deficit.

Herr Brüning to-day told the Reichstag that if the financial proposals were not adopted, the Government, without consulting the Reichstag, would make them law under Article 48 of the Constitution, empowering the President to "take necessary measures to maintain public security when it is seriously endangered." Such measures, however, must be annulled if the Reichstag demands it.

The Socialists and Nationalists have announced the definite rejection of the financial programme; hence there seems no alternative for the Government but to apply Article 48.

The Reichstag will then probably vote for the cancellation of any measures which President Hindenburg might authorise, and this would mean the dissolution of the Reichstag and a General Election before the end of the year.

The Government is hoping that a solution will be found by some of the Opposition refraining from voting, thus giving the Government a scanty majority on the second reading of the financial programme Bill, which began to-day.—*Reuter*.

An earlier message stated:—President Hindenburg has dropped a bombshell in German political life by an announcement that he will not participate in evacuation celebrations in the Rhineland, as arranged, because the Nationalist Steel Helmet Association is a prohibited organisation in the Rhineland.

Hindenburg has informed Doctor Braun, the Socialist Premier of Prussia, who was mainly responsible for the order suppressing the Steel Helmets, that he always considered the suppression unwarranted and illegal.—*Reuter*.

OVERDUE CHINESE STEAMER.

NO NEWS OF THE MISSING "CHEUNG ON".

Despite the fact that vessels have been asked to inform the Harbour Master when in possession of any news of the Chinese steamer Cheung On, nothing has yet been heard regarding the reason for the non-appearance of this steamer.

She left Bangkok on July 3 with a cargo of rice for Hongkong and, although this is her thirteenth day out, she has not only failed to put in an appearance but has not been seen by any vessel since her departure from Saigon.

When a *Telegraph* representative called on the local agents this morning, he was informed that they had received no news at all. Whilst their anxiety was not allayed, they said there was a possibility of the steamer having dropped anchor in some bay for shelter, in which case she might turn up when the weather clears up.

JUDGMENT IN TOEG ACTION.

SHANGHAI JUDGE REFUSES A DECREE NISI.

Shanghai, July 15.

In the British Court yesterday, Judge King gave his considered judgment in the Toeg divorce case, the hearing of which concluded on July 8. His Lordship said that in view of the circumstances he could not exercise the discretion of the Court in favour of the petitioner, against whom adultery had also been proved. He refused a *decree nisi*.

Mr. Tycho Wing, counsel for the petitioner, gave notice of an appeal.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

RADIO CASES IN COURT.

FAILURE TO PAY THE LICENCE FEES.

OFFENDER FINED \$100 AND SET CONFISCATED.

FALSE INFORMATION.

The first summonses to be issued in Hongkong for failure to pay the licence fees for wireless sets were heard this morning, before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy, when three Chinese were prosecuted for this offence. In one case, where false information was given, the defendant was fined \$100 and his set was confiscated.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuting on behalf of the Postmaster General, said that in the case of the first defendant, who resides at 39, Wong Nei Chong Road, a four-valve set and accessories were seized on July 10th, at 3.30 p.m. The owner was not present at the time of the seizure, but a woman inmate, when the nature of the warrant was explained to her said that she did not know where the owner was, and that the set had been used for the last three months.

Licence Not Renewed.

The apparatus was, however, ready for use, and in a cabinet an old licence was found dated November 6th, expiring on December 31st, which had not been renewed.

At about 4 p.m. on the same day a Chinese male came to the Radio Station and applied for a licence, and demanded that the set be returned to him, but his request was refused. It was obvious that the woman had known of the owner's whereabouts, and had apprised him of the fact that his set had been seized; hence his application for a licence.

The Law Explained.

Mr. Andrewes further said that he wanted to ask the Press to bring to the notice of the public the penalties imposed under Section 6 of Ordinance No. 11 of 1926, amending the law regarding wireless telegraphy. The section reads:

(1). Every person who contravenes any provision of this Ordinance or of any regulation made thereunder and every person who fails to comply with any condition of any licence issued under this Ordinance, shall upon summary conviction, be liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding 12 months.

(2) It shall be lawful for a Magistrate to order to be forfeited to the Crown any apparatus with respect to which any offence against this Ordinance has been committed, whether any person shall have been charged with or shall have been convicted of such offence or not.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$5.

Gave Wrong Name.

Outlining the case of the second defendant, a Chinese residing at 3, Ting Lok Lane, Mr. Andrewes said that his premises were visited at 12.30 p.m. on July 12th. The owner was present. A five-valve set complete with accessories was found. The owner gave his name Sanh, and stated that he was in possession of a licence under that name for the address: No. 5, Saifee Terrace, Kowloon; but that he had recently moved to his present address. When asked to produce his licence, he said he had left it in his office. A representative of the Radio Department was sent to No. 5, Saifee Terrace, Kowloon, and discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Sanh were in residence and in possession of licence No. 638. The defendants promised were visited again on the same day and the apparatus was seized.

About 8.10 p.m. on July 14th, the defendant came to the Radio Station for a licence, but was taken to the Police Station, where he admitted that he had given a wrong name, and that his previous statements were untrue. The

(Continued on Page 8.)

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HUNG TAK BANK MURDER.

"NO MOTIVE" SAYS THE
PROSECUTION.

A court densely packed with
Chinese, who occupied all available
accommodation and even crowded
round the doorways, listened to a
dramatic story of the ghastly
tragedy which was enacted at the
Hung Tak Bank, on May 24 last,
when inmates of the building were
slashed with choppers in their
sleep. The story was told by Mr.
Somerset Fitzroy at the Criminal
Sessions yesterday afternoon, when
the trial of Li Man-pun, charged
with murdering Fung Sik-chuk, was
opened before the Chief Justice,
(Sir Joseph Kemp), and a jury,
with Mr. Cecil Stafford as foreman.
"The Crown has been unable to
find any adequate motive for the
crime," said the Public Prosecutor,
in his opening address to the Court.
"What the Crown does say, is that
this man before you killed the de-
ceased."

Accused is defended by Mr. Leo
d'Almada, jun. (instructed by Mr.
F. X. d'Almada, jun.), and Mr.
Hin-shing Lo holds a watching
brief on behalf of the Hung Tak
Bank.

Mr. Fitzroy, in opening the pro-
ceedings, explained, by means of a
plan, the manner in which the
various floors in the building were
situated and of how and where the
inmates were sleeping at the time
of the alleged murder.

On the night in question, he
said, five people were sleeping on
the ground floor and on the first
floor, three others slept on chairs
and a divan. The prisoner was, or
should have been, sleeping on the
second floor, together with two
other people, whilst four persons
occupied bed space on the 3rd floor.

The Furious Attack.

The first thing that was known
was that Ching Cho-pui, who was
sleeping in a chair on the second
floor, was awakened by receiving
furious slashes on the face, which
cut through his nose to the left side
of the face and finished up on his
shoulder. He saw his assailant,
who, he would say, was the
prisoner, and he saw him run away
along the alleyway towards the
head of the stairs. "At the same
time, Ching seized the deceased,
Fung Sik-chuk, and discovered that
his neck had been cut right through
whilst the body had fallen and lay
in the condition as shown by the
exhibit photographs.

The hue and cry was raised, and
the injured Ching rushed out on to
the verandah; whilst another man,
sleeping on the first floor, awoke
and saw the figure of a person
whom he followed. He saw this
figure draw a chopper across his
own throat. The staircase was
lighted by electric lights, which
were sufficient to see what was
happening. Another man then
came up and found the prisoner ly-
ing on his back with his hands
stretched out, in one of which was
grasped a chopper. This he took
away from the accused, and the
next time the prisoner was seen
was by two people, who, awakened
by the cries, were coming down from
the top floor. They passed the ac-
cused whilst he was going up the
stairs.

Struggle for Choppers.

The prisoner then, apparently,
forced his way into the kitchen
through the grills, picked up an-
other chopper, and taking it in both
hands, drew it across his throat.
The cook then rushed up and
struggled with the prisoner for the
two choppers. The accused stag-
gered away with them, but in doing
so tripped up and they were sent
flying over the banisters to the
floor below. He and the cook then
entered into a struggle for a third
chopper, which also found its way
over the staircase, and the cook
then went down, collected the
choppers, and, without being seen
by accused, hid them under the
stairs.

The prisoner, apparently, was
not so badly hurt, as he followed
the cook downstairs, and went over
to a tea basket to try and find an-
other chopper, evidently still bent
on finishing himself off. He was
unsuccessful, and shortly after-

AEROPLANE MISHAP IN VERMONT.

YOUTHFUL FLYER PINNED
BENEATH WRECKAGE.

Bennington, Vermont, July 15.
Frank Goldsborough, aged nine-
teen, who is the holder of the
junior trans-continental flight
record, is pinned beneath the
wreckage of his plane somewhere
in the Vermont mountains.

His companion, after wandering
for hours, has arrived here, but
is uncertain of the location of the
crash.

Goldsborough is a son of Brer
Goldsborough, who lost his life in
Mrs. Grayson's aeroplane "Dawn,"
which disappeared in the North
Atlantic, in December, 1927, while
attempting a trans-ocean flight.

Searchers have found Golds-
borough, alive.—*Reuter's American
Service.*

wards collapsed.

When the police arrived they
found a gruesome sight. They
found the deceased man, and an-
other, whom they rushed off to the
hospital, but who died on the way,
and also prisoner himself, who ap-
peared to be dead. He had a severe
gash round his neck, and he was
also taken to the hospital.

No Motive.

The Crown had been unable to
find any adequate motive for the
crime, but there was one extra-
ordinary thing about it, and that
was all the people concerned in the
tragedy were relatives of the Bank
managers and assistants. Two
men, who were in the one cubicle
and who were taken to the hospital,
were brothers, whilst the murdered
man Fung, was the son of the chief
manager of the Bank.

The Crown had no motive to put
forward, but the Crown did say that
this man, the deceased, was killed
by the prisoner.

Dr. A. V. Greaves, medical of-

ficer, Victoria mortuary, said he
conducted a post-mortem examina-
tion on the body of Fung Sik-chuk,
on the morning of May 24, when
he found deceased to be suffering
from a wound which passed from
the middle of the right jaw, across
the throat in a slightly downward
direction and finished about two
inches below the left ear. It was
a wound about six inches in length
and was clean cut. It was super-
ficial on the right side of the face,
but became deeper, covering all
structures in the middle and left of
the vertebrae. The cause of death
was hemorrhage from this wound.

Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada,
Dr. Greaves said he would not say
it was impossible that the wound
had been caused by the chopper
having been drawn across. Wit-
ness continued that he examined
wounds on three other people and
speaking generally, he would say
they were the same type of wound
as he had described.

You would not like to say de-
finitely, in the case of these three,
whether the wounds were caused by
direct blows or by drawing the in-
strument across the throat?—No, I
would not say definitely.

Broken and Clean Wounds.
Mr. d'Almada pointed out that
one of the choppers had two big
notches and two or three small
nicks. He asked witness whether,
assuming the chopper was in that
condition when it was alleged to
have been used, the notches and
nicks would leave any trace of a
tear.

Dr. Greaves said he thought it
was likely.

This chopper would cause a
broken wound rather than a clean
one?—It probably would.

Was the wound on deceased a
clean one?—It was clean and
straight.

Dr. Greaves, at this stage, in-
timated that these broken edges
on the assumption that the wounds
had been caused by the instrument
having been drawn across. He
added that a direct blow with the
chopper would not necessarily show
jagged edges.

Mr. d'Almada:—Do you think it
possible that these broken edges
were caused by an assault on some
human being?—I think it unlikely.
I probed all the wounds and found
no bits of metal.

Re-examined by Mr. Somerset

MARRIED WOMAN SOLD FOR \$240.

ABDUCTED TO KONG MOON
FOR IMMORAL PURPOSES.

The abduction of a young mar-
ried woman to Kong Moon, where
she was sold for immoral pur-
poses, was related to Mr. Whyte
Smith, at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy, yesterday afternoon, when
a man and a woman appeared on
four charges brought in respect of
the offence.

Inspector John Murphy, attached
to the Secretariat for Chinese
Affairs, conducted the prosecu-
tion and detailed the events con-
cerning the alleged sale of the
woman. He informed his Wor-
ship that the complainant had
been acquainted with the female
defendant and, at her suggestion,
the complainant agreed to ac-
company her to Canton where
they intended to declare them-
selves sworn sisters in a certain
temple.

On arrival at Kong Moon the
girl was taken to a house where
she was kept for a fortnight and
then transferred to another where
she was sold to a woman for the
sum of \$240, which money was
handed to the first defendant in
the presence of the complainant.
She was then taken to a third
place where she had to submit
herself to the trade for which she
had been purchased.

Speaking of the woman's sub-
sequent rescue, Inspector Murphy
said that she had written or
caused to be written a letter to
her mother in the country inform-
ing her of her plight. A report
was made to the Secretariat for
Chinese Affairs and through the
local Police the Canton Authori-
ties carried out a raid at the house
where the complainant had been
kept and effected her rescue.
Later, Sub-Inspector Kirkby, on
information received, had the
two defendants arrested.

The case was adjourned.

Fitzroy, Dr. Greaves stated that
with regard to deceased no bone
was broken but bone was broken
in the case of Ching Cho-pui.

Prisoner's Injury.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Of-
ficer at the Government Civil Hos-
pital, stated that prisoner was
given into his care on May 24. He
had a transverse cut across the
front of his neck several inches
long. The cut had severed all the
muscles and tissues down to the
windpipe and the instrument had
just missed the windpipe. Witness
said that he stitched up the wound
and after being in hospital for 18
days prisoner's wound had com-
pletely healed.

Dr. Thomas went on to say that
the wound could have been caused
by a chopper and it could have been
self-inflicted by prisoner drawing
the sharp edge across his neck.
Witness was of opinion that the
wound was caused by one main
stroke. He said if there had been
other strokes they were so small as
to make no difference.

Referring to Ching Cho-pui, Dr.
Thomas said he had a deep cut
across his left cheek, extending
over the bridge of the nose and into
the mouth cavity. Witness said
that in his opinion that wound could
have been caused by a downward
slash with a chopper.

Mr. Fitzroy:—He made a very
good recovery, didn't he?—Yes.

And his faculties are quite all
right and not impaired?—Yes.

Mr. Fitzroy:—A very great credit
to you, Dr. Thomas.

Mr. d'Almada said he would re-
serve his cross-examination.

Ching Cho-pui was then called.
He stated that he was a clerk in the
Hung Tak Bank and usually slept
on the second floor of the premises.
Prisoner, he said, also slept on the
second floor. On the night in ques-
tion witness went to bed a little
after midnight but as he could not
sleep very well he descended to the
second floor where he lay down on a
camp bed. Before he left the
second floor, he saw prisoner lying
on his own bed.

Witness then recounted how he
was awakened by being struck in
the face with a chopper.

The case was adjourned.

A NEW BOND ISSUE IN CANTON.

TO HELP THE DEPRECIATED
CENTRAL BANK NOTES.

Canton, July 15.
A bill proposed by the Canton
Finance Commissioner, Mr. Fan
Ki-mo, advocating the issue of a
\$15,000,000 Government public
loan in the form of Treasury
Bonds, has been submitted to the
Administrative Council, which will
meet to-day to discuss the sugges-
tion. The meeting will also con-
sider the regulations proposed by
Mr. Fan Ki-mo to govern the
issue of the bonds.

Official Statements.

In an interview with a news-
paper correspondent, Mr. Fan Ki-
mo expressed the opinion that the
stringent financial condition of
the Canton Government was the
outcome of continual civil war in
Kwangsi and Hunan. To bring
the Central Bank notes to their
normal value the Kwangtung Fi-
nance Ministry, added Mr. Fan,
deemed it expedient to issue
Bonds, and as soon as Government
sanction was obtained the bonds
would be issued, which would be
about the 20th. instant. The
Government will pay eight per
cent on the bonds, which will be
distributed among Chinese banks
and firms.

The Finance Commissioner pre-
dicted an early resumption of the
Silver Exchange for Central Bank
notes of all denomination if the
native banks and firms supported
the Government in purchasing and
accepting the \$15,000,000 Treasury
bonds. The Government will per-
mit the native banks to use Cen-
tral Bank notes when purchasing
Treasury Bonds provided that
fifty per cent of the money is paid
in Kwangtung silver. The Fi-
nance Commissioner expected that a
considerable number of Central
Bank notes would be consumed in
this manner which might in time
cause a slight rise in their value.

RADIO STATIONS IN KWANGSI.

GOVT. WIRELESS SCHOOL
FOR WUCHOW.

Canton, July 15.
An attempt by the Kwangtung
and Kwangsi Governments to pro-
vide efficient radio communica-
tion between the two Provinces
by the establishment of more wire-
less stations in Kwangsi and a
wireless school in Wuchow, under
the supervision of the Canton
Government, has resulted in a re-
presentative of the Canton Gov-
ernment, Mr. Leung Chung-wai,
being commissioned to proceed to
Wuchow.

Mr. Leung was formerly con-
nected with the wireless adminis-
tration attached to the Kwangtung
Army. His mission to Wu-
chow is to proceed with the forma-
tion of a wireless school. The
Canton Government hopes to train
efficient wireless operators within
the coming six months or so when
it will be possible for the Kwang-
si Government to open wireless
stations at Kweilin, Liuchow, Nan-
ning, Posh, Lungchow, Sunchow
and Watlam.

Improved Communications.

It is the official opinion that
telegraph wires in Kwangsi have
time and again been damaged by
bandits aiming to interrupt the
exchange of official information
among the military commands in
Kwangsi. It is hoped to over-
come this practice by replacing
the telegraphic communication
with a network of wireless sta-
tions. An order has been placed
with foreign firms for a large
consignment of radio equipment
for the use of the new Wuchow
School. A big wireless station
will in time be established at Wu-
chow forming the centre of the
radio communication in the Pro-
vince.

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for

July

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tones up the system.
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SALESMAN SAM

Ding! I Zui!

By Small





The wedding took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, of Mr. R. C. G. Cotterell, of the Royal Horse Guards, and Lady Lettice Lygon. (Times copyright).



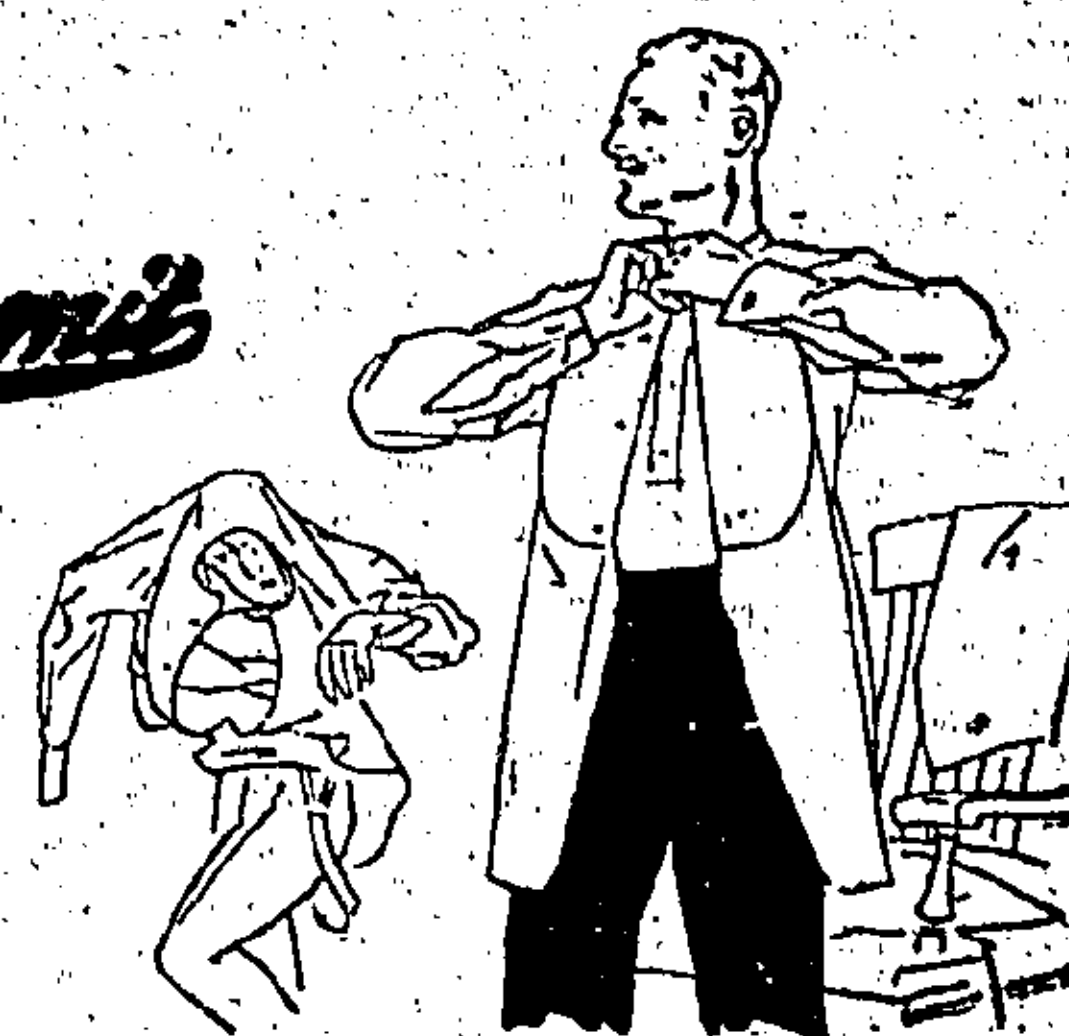
Miss Lilly Fatterer and Mr. Heinrich Schnurr were married recently at Shanghai.



Bobby Jones receiving the British Amateur Cup from Col. Shone, captain of St. Andrews.

A new

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Dress
Shirt



Made of a fine longcloth body with soft finish French Plaque Fronts, soft double cuffs to match, in three different patterns.
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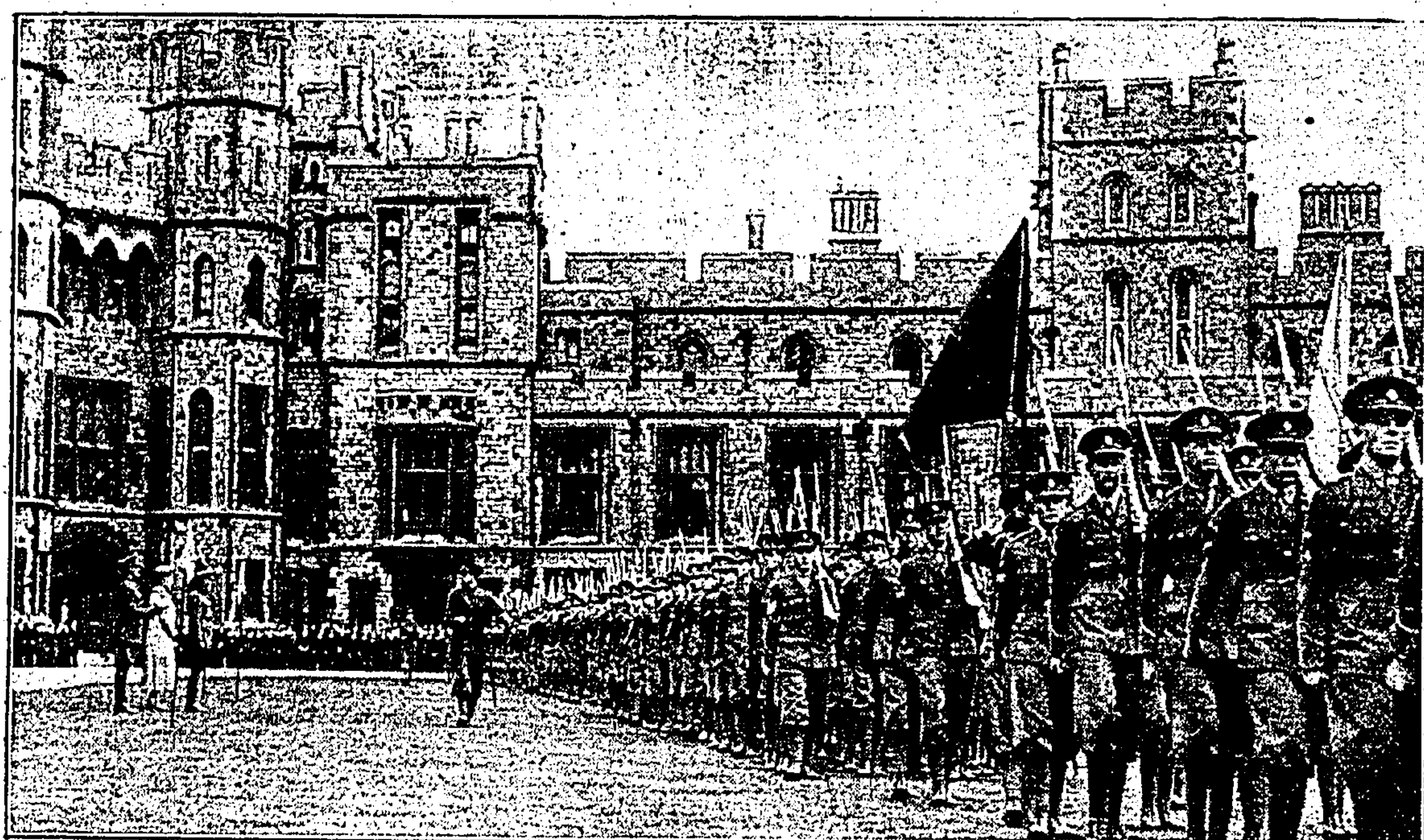
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In the Quadrangle at Windsor Castle, the King, who was accompanied by the Queen, presented new colours to the Eton College contingent of the Officers Training Corps, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief. Our picture shows the march past of the Battalion with their new colours. (Times copyright).



A canvas "rudder" sewed between his legs enables Rex G. Finney, Los Angeles parachute daredevil, to "zoom upward" in the manner of a flying squirrel, in experiments to perfect methods of directional control for parachute jumpers.



Lady D'Abernon presenting the Wightman Cup to Mrs. T. M. Mavrogordato, the non-playing captain of the British team. Among the players seen in the photograph are Mrs. Watson, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Moody, and Mrs. Godfree. (Times copyright).



The 4th U. S. Marine won the American Community Cup by defeating the Shanghai Amateurs in the July 4th baseball classic. Lieut. Baylis, is shown receiving the trophy.

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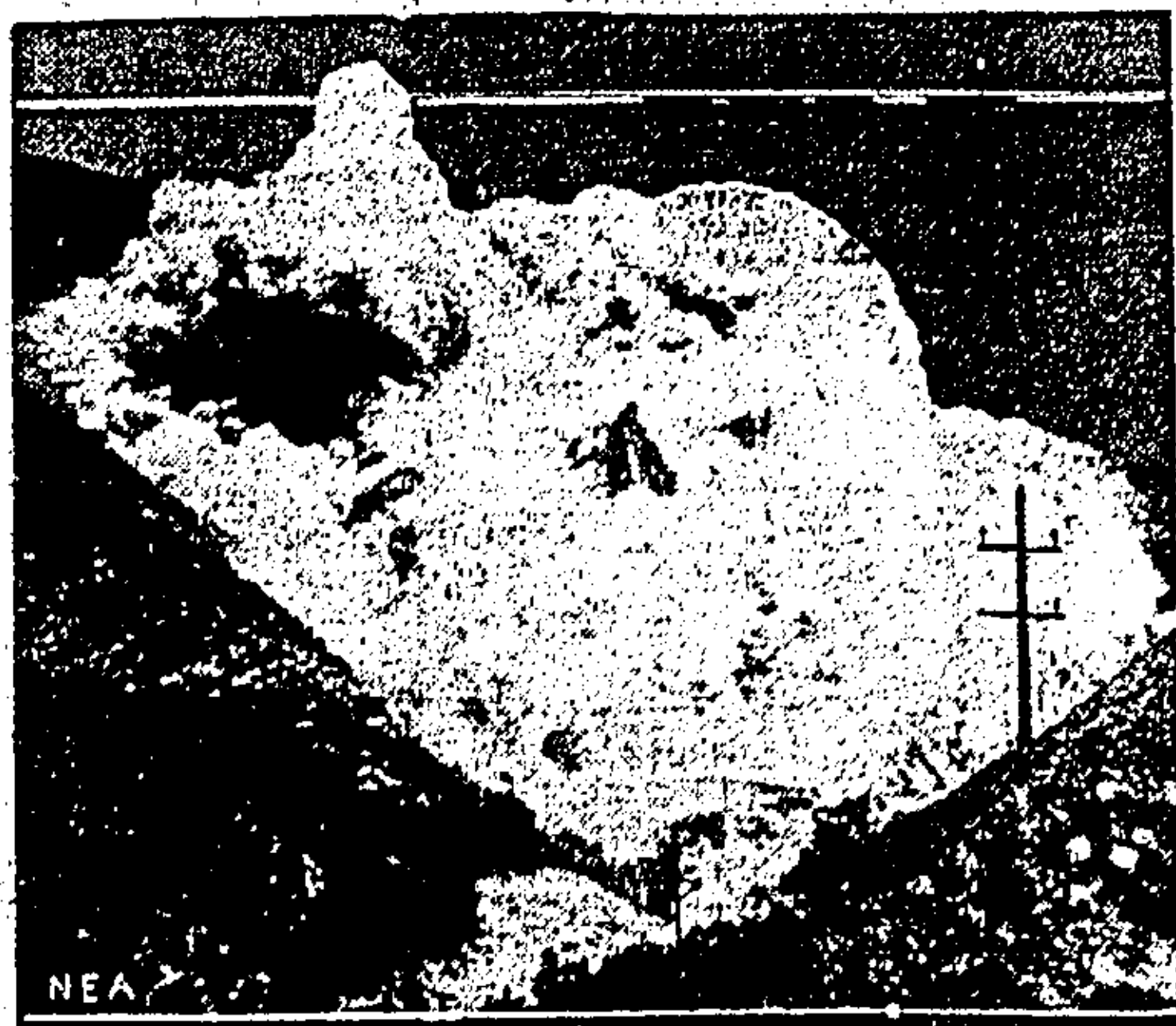
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A Salt Lake cameraman over a quarter of a mile away was bombarded with flying rock but managed to protect his lens when 1,260,000 cubic feet of rock were moved in a quarry blast.



Here's a view of the fire which razed the palatial coast liner City of Honolulu in Honolulu harbour. The \$2,000,000 liner was scuttled by the crew when efforts of Hawaiian fire departments and navy tugs to quench the blaze proved unsuccessful.

If You Want To Win.

"If you want to win
Look pleasant, please.
For a smile will get you there,
If you lack the smile try Pinkettes,
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Keep the Liver active too,
They dispel bile, restore
The smile,
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DISCIPLINE AT
UNIVERSITIES.

AUTHORITIES DENY THERE IS
LAXITY.

THE BLACK BOOK.

Following the recent Cambridge
shooting tragedy the suggestion—
almost inevitable in the circum-
stances—has been made that dis-
cipline at Cambridge is too lax.

The Oxford and Cambridge sys-
tems of discipline are so much
alike that an attack on the one
University is an attack on the other.
Consequently the accusation of
laxity has been as much discussed
at Oxford as in the sister Uni-
versity.

There can be no doubt that the
feeling of both dons and under-
graduates is that the present sys-
tem is satisfactory and that condi-
tions compare favourably with
those in the modern Universities.
It is urged that in the newer Uni-
versities there is, generally speak-
ing, no effective organisation at all
for enforcing general discipline.

The position was succinctly put
by an undergraduate. "I really do
not see," he said, "what more could
be done in the way of controlling
the life of those in statu pupillari.
It is impossible to be out of college
after midnight, and even before
that hour the time of one's return
is noted, the gates of most colleges
being closed at 9 p.m."

"If one has a motor-car, one may
use only licensed garages, and cars
must be in the garage by 11 p.m.
Yet, again, we are not allowed to
attend dances in public halls, while
cinemas and theatres require a
Vice-Chancellor's licence."

The Senior Proctor, the Rev. R.
Trevor Davies, quoted some signi-
ficant figures. "Out of about 4,500
undergraduates," he said, "only
about sixty or seventy come up
against the Proctorial authority.
This does not, of course, take ac-
count of those who appear before
College Deans."

"The motor-car has, however,
made the Proctor something of an
anachronism. The fact is that
people here are very well behaved,
but, if they want to, they have no
difficulty in evading the Proctors
so long as they go far enough
away. I think that the present
regulations, which are the result
of long experience, are generally
sound."

Mr. Davies mentioned
the existence of a University
"Black Book," begun in Queen
Elizabeth's reign, in which details
of particularly serious offences
are still set down. The narrative,
which is exceptionally interesting,
is in Latin.

Mr. A. D. Lindsay, the Master
of Balliol, has expressed the op-
inion that the passing of more re-
gulations would be disastrous.
"Oxford," he said, "is the only
University I know where under-
graduates are sent down if they
do not work. Lectures are not
compulsory, but undergraduates
have to satisfy their tutors in col-
lege examinations to remain up
here at all."

WOMAN'S WORLD
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Approved lines for this season's evening gowns are
illustrated in the two last-minute models sketched here. Red-
dish-purple crepe georgette materialises the one with the
shirred hip-line and the softly falling skirt, while the other is
developed in pale green taffetas as to princess bodice and in
dyed green lace as to flounced skirt. Note the stiff taffetas
bow placed at the centre back of the latter gown.

Think Young.

BEAUTY FOR THE WOMAN
OF FORTY.

A woman's fortieth birthday
generally marks "the parting of
the ways" so far as beauty culture
is concerned. Either, realising
that she is now losing her youth-
ful appearance, and whatever of
beauty she may have possessed,
she hurries to some beauty parlour
prepared to spend as much, and
sometimes even more, than she can
afford in an effort to regain her
lost youth and beauty, or she re-
signs herself to growing middle-
aged with as good a grace as she
can.

But the wise woman will adopt
neither course. She will take stock
of herself, candidly scrutinising
her face and figure, and prepare
to devote a certain time every day
as much as her occupation will
allow, to improving her appearance
and warding off the onslaughts of
Old Father Time. And it is won-
derful what an improvement can
be made with a little patience and
perseverance.

Diet Is Important.

First, she must consider the all-
important question of diet. Whe-
ther one be too plump or too thin
everyone who has passed into the
forties should make up her mind
to reduce the amount of food she
takes daily. The digestive organs
are not so strong as when one is
in the twenties, and consequently
cannot bear the same amount of
work. A clear, smooth skin de-
pends very largely upon a good
digestion, and for that reason, if
for no other, the woman of forty
should give careful consideration
to the claims of her digestive
organs.

Exercise and Massage.

Exercise is of great importance.
A few simple physical exercises,
provided that they do not make
too great a demand upon one's
strength, are excellent, but not very
strenuous exercise should be under-
taken by the woman of forty with-
out consulting her doctor and hav-
ing her heart tested. Those
who either cannot or do not
care for physical exercises
will find that a good brisk
walk of say, half an hour, taken
every day, will have almost as good
a result in keeping them supple.

Massage is a very valuable aid
to preserving youth and beauty.
Facial massage should be given
every day with a good tissue feed-
ing cream, and the woman who
notices that her face is losing its
contour and beginning to sag must
follow the massage with an astring-
ent lotion, which should be tapped
into the skin with a pad of cotton-
wool.

For the Too Plump.

The too plump woman will find
that massage, with a roller will
help to reduce her "in spots," and
those who are too thin can fill out
the hollows, which are so ageing
when they appear on the neck and
arms, by gentle massage with olive
oil, with pure lanoline.

Sleep, Nature's sweet restorer,
is very important to the woman
who wishes to remain youthful
looking. At least eight hours out
of the twenty-four must be devoted
to sleep, and, if circumstances per-
mit a little "nap" after lunch, it
would be wise to take half an hour's
rest then. Even if one cannot
sleep, the rest in a quiet, darkened
room will be found very refreshing.

Always sleep in a well-ventilated
but dark room. To wake in a
bright light is very bad for the
eyes, and the early morning light
streaming into a room where one

Luxury in the Bath.

If you take treatment baths you
know the need of something
against which to rest while the
cathartic waters do their work.
Alternatively, if you merely love to
linger in the luxury of a bath, a
cushion would also add to the
luxury.

In both cases a new head and
shoulder rest which has recently
made an appearance just fills the
bill. This bath cushion is made
of sponge rubber. It is also fitted
with strong suction cups so that it
may be attached to the bath in
the position most comfortable to
the user. This cushion is avail-
able in a variety of colours and in
several sizes, the cheapest of
which costs four-and-sixpence.

Another little luxury for the
bath is the rubber soap sachet
which takes the place of the ordi-
nary sponge basket. This, too,
is attached to the side of the bath
by means of suckers. Besides con-
venience, the sachet has also the
merit of causing no damage to the
enamel surfaces.

Incidentally, these sachets are
useful when travelling. They
may be fixed to a wall anywhere,
even the swaying compartment
on a long-distance train. These
sachets are made in three sizes.

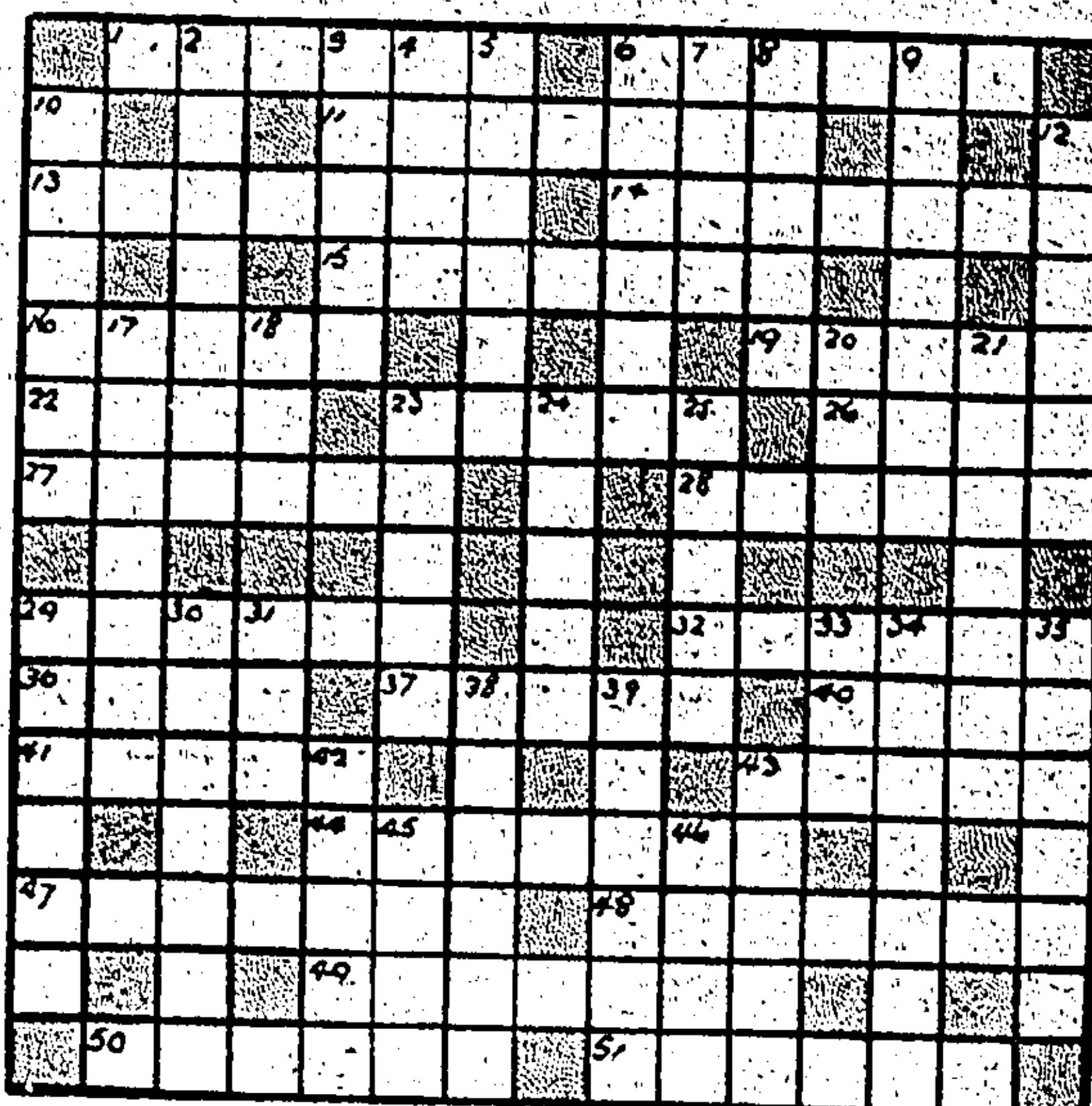
sleeps helps to develop lines
around the eyes.

And last, but no means least, the
woman of forty who wishes to re-
main youthful must think young.
One's mental condition has a
tremendous effect upon one's
personal appearance, although few
believe it, and the woman who al-
lows herself to brood over the fact
that she is losing her youth will
add years to her apparent age.



The new supple taffetas
would be a useful material to
choose for a picture frock of
this type. It would look very
charming in primrose yellow,
and the bunches of flowers on
the shoulder could then be of a
deeper tone or even of amber.
The long shaped bodice is
very attractive with its V top,
and the three sets of flounces
are allowed to finish just a
little to the side in order to
carry on the line of graceful lines.
It is a frock, however, which
can only be worn by the for-
tunate possessor of a slim
figure.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Outlying part of city.
- 6 Useless.
- 11 Kind of dog.
- 13 Prickly weed.
- 14 Elevating.
- 15 Percussers.
- 16 Perfume.
- 19 Devoured.
- 22 Unadulterated.
- 23 River fall.
- 26 Hollow depression.
- 27 Transgressor.
- 28 Homes.
- 29 Abating.
- 32 Dissertation.
- 36 Single article.
- 37 Cut.
- 40 Bottom of boat.
- 41 Lure.
- 43 Peas.
- 44 Blooming.
- 47 Stately.
- 48 Meandering.
- 49 Disbeliever.
- 50 Crowded.
- 61 Sleigh.

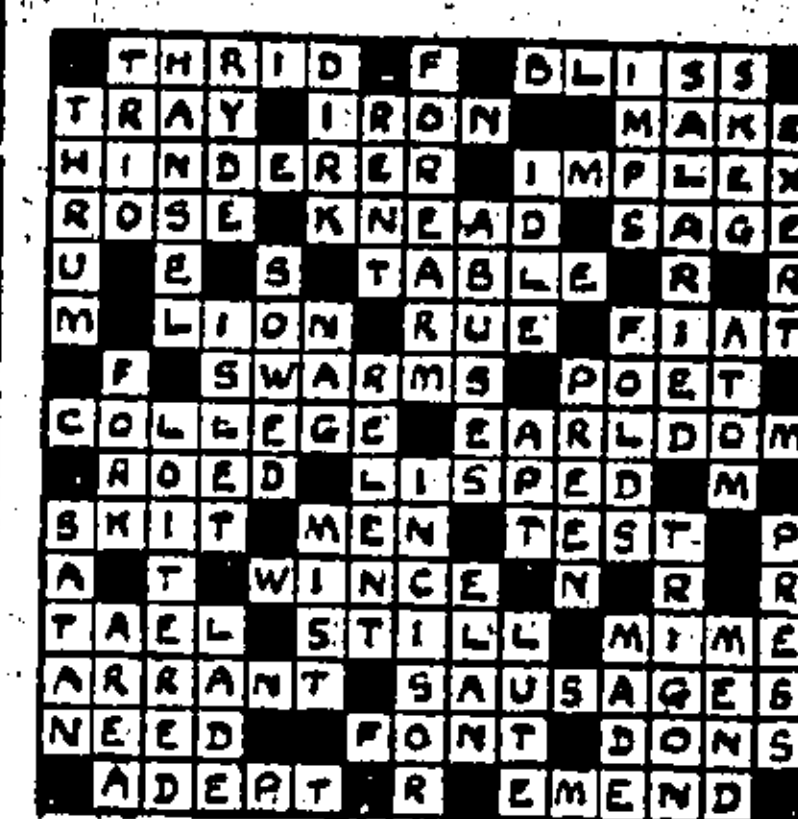
Down

- 2 Single-horned animal.
- 3 Exceedingly.
- 4 Order.
- 5 Air.
- 6 Menace.
- 7 At the back.
- 8 Get up.
- 9 Hauled.
- 10 Fastens.

12 Actors.

- 17 Ruin.
- 18 Males.
- 20 Fuss.
- 21 Foes.
- 23 Rugged rocks.
- 24 Earth's shadow.
- 25 Terra firma.
- 29 Sour.
- 30 Distemper (Painting).
- 31 Mischievous child.
- 33 Add to.
- 34 Placing in seats.
- 35 Sledge.
- 38 Enrolled.
- 39 Begins.
- 42 Volcanic production.
- 43 Tranquillity.
- 45 Formerly.
- 46 Work.

Yesterday's Solution.

COLOUR PROBLEM IN
LIVERPOOL.SHIPOWNERS' DIFFICULTIES
EXPLAINED.

Professor P. M. Roxby, Chairman
of the Executive of the Liverpool
Association for the Welfare of
Half-Caste Children, in a foreword
to a report by Miss Muriel E. Flet-
cher on an investigation into the
colour problem in Liverpool and
other ports, writes:

"No question of race prejudices
or discrimination is involved, but
the conclusion is clear that the pre-
sent conditions under which colour-
ed seamen from the West Coast of
Africa enter Liverpool constitute a
real social menace and are detri-
mental to the best interests of
Blacks and Whites alike."

While aware that shipowners say
that they would be unable to find
white men who could work in the
heat of the stove-holds on the West
Coast of Africa and that the
"second and more inseparable diffi-
culty is connected with the probable
political reactions resultant from
the prohibition of the employment
of coloured men," yet the committee
agrees that this prohibition is the
only real solution.

Two further suggestions which
would lessen the problem are the
signing on of the men on the West
Coast of Africa so that they would
be obliged to make the "round-trip"
and would receive no pay in Eng-
land; and the exercise of greater
discrimination in the issuing of
British passports.

\$5,000 DOG TO RACE
NO MORE.DEEMSTER BREAKS
A HOCK.

Deemster, the dog that was fa-
vourite for the Greyhound Derby,
fractured the bones of its hock
while racing at White City
and is not likely to race again.
When in a leading position
Deemster suddenly stopped, and
it was found that the dog had
broken a hock.

Captain Bushman, veterinary sur-
geon to the Greyhound Racing As-
sociation, administered morphine
in order to keep the dog unconscious
until an examination showed that
the fracture was extensive, the
bones of the hock being crushed
upward.

"The bones were set and it is ex-
pected that Deemster will be able
to walk in a month or six weeks."
"But it is improbable that he
will ever race again," Capt. Bush-
man said. "This is about the
fourth or fifth such case on record
with the Greyhound Racing As-
sociation, and there have been
many others."

"Development of the muscle is
carried to a high degree and the
bones of the hock fall to stand
up to the terrific strain and the
concussion of the feet at high
speed."

Deemster, who belongs to Miss
R. Hurrell, is a Manchester grey-
hound and is valued at £5,000.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How About Yourself, Freckles?

By Blosser

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DEATH.

ROSSELET.—On July 16th, 1930, Eileen Margaret, dearly beloved wife of C. S. Rosselet. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. today.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1930.

THE POWERS AND THE NAVAL TREATY.

The London Naval Treaty is likely to figure largely in the news of the next few days. In Washington, a special session of the Senate is busy discussing the document, with a view to deciding whether or not it shall be ratified, whilst a Bill has just been introduced in the House of Commons to enable Britain to give effect to the understanding. The ratification issue will in due course come before the Japanese Diet as well. Whilst we may expect a good deal of wordy warfare on the subject in all three countries, there is little room for doubting that the Treaty will be endorsed, although the opposition to it in some quarters is very marked. Indeed, the "scare" tactics of some politicians in this matter leave us wondering whether they place any reliance whatever in the sincerity of practically all the nations of the world who have subscribed to the No War Pact.

One point which must strike the layman in considering the effects of the Treaty is the extreme divergence of viewpoint, displayed by commentators. Not many weeks ago, Lord Beatty described the Treaty as a great and deplorable blunder, and laid particular stress on what he described as the inadequacy of Britain's cruiser strength. Some weeks previously, Mr. Churchill asserted in the House of Commons that never since the reign of Charles II had Britain been so defenceless. In striking contrast to these statements we have the assertion by a United States Senator that, whilst the Treaty is supposed to remove the disparity between the United States and Britain, the British Navy has in reality an advantage of about 25,000 tons. He further states that as a result of the Treaty, it will be impossible for the United States to protect her commerce and shipping—which is precisely what the British critics of the understanding say in relation to the safeguarding of Britain's trade routes. On the question of battleships, an American critic says that even if Britain

scraps five, the United States one and Japan one, the U. S. Navy would still be inferior to that of Britain, as the latter would have the Rodney and the Nelson, which set the limits of naval superiority, despite the terms of the Treaty. To that, however, a defender of the Treaty has replied by showing that the United States possess three of the most modern battle-ships of the Colorado type. In the face of conflicting comments of the character we have mentioned, it is no easy matter to arrive at the exact truth. The fact, however, that some Americans criticise the Treaty because it gives too much to Britain, whilst some Britons abuse it for exactly the opposite reason, would seem to how that it fairly meets the situation.

So far as Britain is concerned, it is a certainty that the Treaty will be endorsed by the House of Commons. It is true that the Conservatives recently made a somewhat half-hearted attack on the document by suggesting that a Select Committee should examine its provisions, but one of Mr. Baldwin's followers openly opposed this plan. He asserted that such action would be considered as a condemnation of the Treaty, in which he could take no share of the responsibility, for if the Government were defeated, there would be no Treaty, and if there were no Treaty, there would inevitably be a new race in armaments. That, we imagine, will be the reaction of all who have given any thought to this question. Failure, by any of the three Powers concerned, to ratify the Treaty, would be a tragic mistake; it would put back the clock and cause a reversion to the days when the principal Powers seemed on the eve of entering an era of reckless competition in naval armaments.

Controlled Areas.

In a Colony such as Hongkong where there is no hard and fast rule regulating the speed of motor vehicles it is obviously desirable that a limit should be imposed on certain sections of road where there are children, or where the road is particularly narrow. There are many such areas in the Colony and the onus is on all drivers of motor vehicles to make themselves acquainted with the speed requirements when passing through controlled sections. A motor cyclist was fined \$30 in Kowloon on Monday for travelling along Chatham Road, part of which is controlled, at a speed of forty miles an hour. That was undoubtedly excessive and we have no complaint with the punishment inflicted, particularly in view of the fact that a previous warning had been given. Yet the prosecution serves to illustrate that cases of this kind come before the Magistrate on comparatively rare occasions compared with the number of offences committed. We would invite the attention of the traffic authorities in Kowloon not only to the controlled area in Chatham Road, but to that in Nathan Road and we would suggest that motor cyclists are not merely the only offenders in controlled areas. A speed of 15 miles an hour is required on these sections but if traffic officers are watchful and if they are capable of judging speed accurately, they will probably find that motor buses, taxis and public vehicles infringe the regulations just as much if not more, than private motorists and motor cyclists. If a speed limit is imposed on one particular section of road, then it should be strictly observed by all vehicles. An isolated case in the Court might serve as a reminder to other drivers but the fact that a motor cyclist is heavily fined will not weigh very much in the mind of say a bus driver. Our point is that there is more speeding in Kowloon than would appear from the number of Police Court cases and we suggest that buses particularly offend in the controlled area in Nathan Road. Accidents, we are prepared to admit, occur comparatively rarely, but this is no justification for certain vehicles to deliberately flout speed regulations.

DAY BY DAY.

I DECEIVE ALL DIPLOMATS BY TELLING THEM THE TRUTH.—Bismarck.

The P. and O. s.s. Morea, from Shanghai, is due here at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Yesterday's return of notifiable diseases shows one Chinese case of typhoid (imported) and one non-Chinese case of diphtheria.

The Colonial Secretariat notifies that quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Cebu on account of cholera.

A Chinese passenger from Vancouver by the Empress of Russia was handed over to the police last night and removed to the Mental Hospital.

The Royal Observatory reports that the rainfall for the hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 3.45 inches. This brings the year's total to 41.32 inches, against an average of 44.39 inches.

A female domestic servant employed at 15, Kimberly Road was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 when she appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of depositing household refuse in the street early in the morning.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. C. S. Rosselet, Secretary of the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., in the bereavement which he has suffered by the death of his wife, which occurred this morning after a lengthy illness. The funeral passes the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

According to an entry in the police reports, James Murray, a private of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who had been absent from his Regiment since Saturday last, was found by the police at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station this morning. He was taken into custody and subsequently handed over to the military authorities.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE.

GERMAN REPLY TO BRIAND MEMORANDUM.

Berlin, July 15.
The German Government has replied to M. Briand's Pan-European memorandum accepting the proposal to discuss the European problem, in the solution of which it is prepared to co-operate in the next session of the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

MEMORIAL TO A BENEFACTOR.

MAN WHO GAVE £2,000,000
TO CHARITY.

London, July 15.
H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught to-day unveiled a memorial at Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital to the late Mr. Bernard Baron, philanthropist.

During the years he spent in England, his adopted country, Mr. Baron gave over £2,000,000 to charity.—*British Wireless.*

UNIFYING COLONIAL SERVICES.

SECRETARY OF STATE TO WORK OUT PLAN.

London, July 15.
Lord Passfield, presiding at the final session of the Colonial Office Conference, expressed the hope that the delegates recognised the difficulties of a central administration dealing with the complex problems of the present day. He said he did not doubt that practical results would follow the conference and hoped that the step in the direction of a unified agricultural service which would enable each Colony to use specialists in the solution of its problems.

As regards the unification of the Colonial service generally, Lord Passfield said the Conference had approved the idea and had left it to the Secretary of State to work out the plan. He recognised, however, that the Conference had already done much towards an agreement in this connexion.—*Reuter.*

London, July 15.
All aspects of Colonial administration are handled in the report of the Colonial Conference which approves of the institution of a special broadcast service throughout the Empire to be conducted by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The report urges that Colonial Governments should purchase a complete unit of travelling cinema apparatus for educational purposes and favours a unified agricultural service, and improvements in Colonial health and forestry.—*Reuter.*

MURDER TRIAL AT SESSIONS.

WITNESSES DENY ACCUSED HAS PECULIARITIES.

THE BANK CRIME.

Suggestion that Li Man-pun, charged with the murder of Fung Sik-cheuk at the Hung Tak Bank, was subject to fits of moodiness, fits of depression, or showed signs of being peculiar in any way, were denied by Crown witnesses when the murder trial was continued at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) this morning. There was a very large attendance of Chinese spectators.

Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada, Ching Po-pui, a clerk, said there were 18 or 19 employees at the bank. There were 21 people sleeping on the premises on May 23, some of these being visitors and relatives of employees. There was an iron grille on the ground floor which was usually locked. No one was actually in charge of the key, which was put on the counter generally. That was the only ground floor entrance to the bank, but there was a grille on the top floor separating the room from the kitchen. The object of this was to prevent people climbing in from the neighbouring houses.

Nothing Peculiar.

When witness went to bed he saw the defendant but had no conversation with him. He noticed nothing peculiar about him. When witness woke up with a wound on his face he (witness) was lying on his back. He was not afraid, and his first action was to put his hand over the wound to see what it was. Questioned with regard to the lighting of the room, he said he could distinguish everything. The first person he saw was the defendant. He denied that at first he was not definitely sure it was the defendant.

In reply to further questions, witness said that when accused was employed at the bank five or six years ago he (witness) was a student, but was living at the bank and he knew the accused. He had never known accused to be moody, to be subject to fits of depression, and he had never known an occasion when accused would not have anything to do with anybody but kept to himself. Witness further stated that he had never known accused to mutter and mumble to himself.

"Crazy Man."

When asked if accused had any nicknames witness replied in the negative. He continued that he had not heard accused referred to as "Sun King-man" (meaning "crazy man").

Witness said that when he awoke with his face cut, Kwan Chi-chip asked him what was the matter and he replied "Uncle Man (accused) cut me."

Kwan Chi-chip gave evidence of being awakened at about 5 a.m. by cries of "save life" by Ching Chi-pui. Witness asked Ching what was the matter and he replied as above. Witness continued that he saw deceased Fung Sik-cheuk standing up and walked past him to switch on the light. Just after he had switched on the light Fung fell to the ground and witness saw a gash in his throat.

Witness continued that he walked into a passage and saw accused, lying on his back, and drawing the sharp edge of a chopper across his throat with his right hand.

When cross-examined, witness said he had not noticed any peculiarities about accused. He was very quiet said witness, and in his spare time he used to read books on medicine.

The case is proceeding.

CHILEAN NITRATES.

ONE COMPANY TO EMBRACE WHOLE INDUSTRY.

Paris, July 15.

A representative of the Chilean Government has announced that the Chilean Congress has approved of the special law empowering a consolidation of the entire Chilean nitrate industry into one company.—*Reuter.*

Galdshleis is reviving the office of town crier, vacant for many years, and Mr. George Fox has been appointed to the post. The revival is primarily occasioned by the proclamations necessary in connexion with the "Braw Lads" Gathering, which is to be held shortly. It is a revival of an old Midsummer fair and festival in the Border town. The "Braw Lads" Gathering is to be an annual event, on the lines of the March Riddings, held yearly in other Border burghs.

The Very Idea!

During the Assemblies a minister from the North noticed a Highlander standing in Princess Street gazing at the cars as they passed. Thinking he might be of assistance he went up to him and said—"My good man, I see you are from the North like myself. Do you want to take a tram anywhere?"

"Tram, sir?" replied the Highlander. "That I do. Och, it's very kind o' you. We'll just gang back to where I was a minute ago myself, and it's very good stuff they keep, too."

"Willie," said the Sunday-school teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Had you ever thought of heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"Gee, no ma'am, I hadn't; but it's a peach of an idea."

Father—"I don't like to see that daughter of ours lighting cigarettes."

Modern Mother—"Don't be old-fashioned, John."

Father—"It isn't that. I think she's too young to be playing with matches."

They had been courting for thirty years, when she suddenly decided that they were getting old, so the next time they met she said:—

"Tam, dae ye no think it's about time we were gettin' married?"

"Aye," said Tam, "I've often thoct about that, lassie; but, hang it all, whad' hae us?"

Beryl had been given a new doll by her aunt. Some days later her mother found that she had made a hole in the body and was emptying away some of the sawdust stuffing. "Beryl," she remonstrated, "you've spoiled your new doll."

"No, mother. She's only slimming," came the reply.

A notice in a provincial shop window reads:—"This is only my window. Step in and see my inside."

They had been invited out to dinner, and as there was no one to leave at home with Jack, their small son, it was necessary to take him to dinner, too.

While Jack was trying to cut the meat on his plate it slipped off onto the floor, and his mother's face flushed. She was painfully embarrassed.

"Jack," she whispered tensely, "you must apologize to Mrs. Smythe instantly. Say something, for goodness sake!"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Smythe," Jack said humbly to the hostess. "It's funny, but tough meat'll always do that!"

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

July 14 July 15
Shiuhing 5.2 5.2
Tsingyuen 2.2 1.9
Samsui 1.2 0.4
Sheklung 1.2 0.4

The highest levels on record are:—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samsui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samsui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

WHO WAS—?

A J A X.

There were two heroes called Ajax at the battle of Troy—Ajax the Greater, who was second only to Achilles in valour, and Ajax the Less, who is even better known than his namesake by reason of his folly in defying the lightning.

It happened like this:—When Troy town was captured by the Greeks at the end of their ten years' siege, the blood of the conquerors ran wild, and in the general lawlessness that followed, Ajax the Less offered violence to Cassandra, a Trojan noblewoman.

This action brought upon him the punishment of the gods, who destroyed his ship in a storm. Ajax swam to a rock, and said that he was safe, whatever the immortals might do, scoffing at the lightning which played around him. This so enraged Neptune that he directed the lightning to the rock, which was smashed to pieces, and Ajax, falling into the sea, was drowned.

The term "Ajax defying the lightning" is applied nowadays to anybody who acts as though he were immune from dangers beyond the control of man to avert.

MAGISTRATE IN QUANDARY.

GIRL OBJECTS TO THE S. A. HOME.

GRANDMOTHER STILL INSISTS ON PRISON TERM.

KOWLOON PUZZLE.

A further remand for consideration of the position was ordered by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in the case of a small girl, who indicated that she preferred to undergo a term of imprisonment for stealing, rather than be taken into the Salvation Army Home.

For several hearings, his Worship last week sentenced the girl to six months' imprisonment but directed that she be taken before him again within seven days when the girl would be given an opportunity to reconsider his decision. When the case was mentioned this morning, Mr. J. Barrow, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, at the request of the Magistrate, was present in Court.

Girl's Fears.

Speaking to the girl, his Worship said that she had been in prison for almost a week and he was sure that she had not found it very pleasant. He asked her if she would not rather be sent to a Home where she would find other girls to speak to and to play with. The defendant replied that she was afraid that if taken to the Home she would not be allowed to leave in the future.

Miss Raines, of the Salvation Army, intimated that when she had visited the defendant in prison on Sunday the girl had expressed the same fears. She had been told by somebody that if she consented to be taken to the Home, she would not be allowed to leave it again.

The defendant indicated that she desired to consult her grandmother.

His Worship:—Mr. Barrow, you have gone into this question of relationship?

Mr. Barrow:—Yes.

Relationship Point.

And what's your opinion about the relationship?—We have no reason to believe that the girl is anything but the grand-daughter of the person who says she's the grandmother.

Is she a paternal grandmother or maternal?—Paternal.

I suppose it would not necessarily follow, according to the Law of England, that the grandmother was the guardian, but possibly according to Chinese Law she is?—We have no reason to believe that she is not because her father and mother are dead and the opinion is that the paternal grandmother should be her guardian.

His Worship:—It seems to me that the only thing to do is to have the grandmother in and ask her if she will agree to the girl going to the Salvation Army for six months.

Grandmother Adamant.

The grandmother, however, was emphatic in her decision that the girl should go to prison.

His Worship:—You are getting a chance of getting your grand-daughter back again after six months. You are not going to get her back sooner by sending her to prison.

The Grandmother:—Let her go to prison for six months.

His Worship:—You would rather see her being very unhappy in prison for six months than being happy in the Salvation Army Home?—Yes.

Mr. Barrow:—Would you mind, your Worship, having a look at Sub-Section 2 of the new Section 32 of Ordinance 4 of 1897 (Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance)? Sub-Section 2 might be held to apply your Worship, but I am afraid it doesn't.

His Worship:—In the first place this girl is not unwilling to remain with the guardian, and you evidently are satisfied yourself that she's the legal guardian.

Mr. Barrow:—We believe so, but it is very difficult to get legal proof. Even in England people lose their birth certificates, and Chinese don't have such things, but we do believe she is the legal guardian.

His Worship:—Yes, I am obliged for your pointing that out to me. I had not considered that at all.

Deserves Punishment.

His Worship (to interpreter):—Ask the grandmother what her reason is for saying she rather than the girl spent six months in prison than have her in the Salvation Army Home.

The Grandmother:—I think she deserves some sort of punishment, your Worship.

MOSQUITOES FOR GOLDFISH.

BEING PURPOSELY BRED AT KOWLOON TONG.

POLICE STATEMENT.

The rather astounding statement that certain Chinese residents of Kowloon Tong were breeding mosquitoes for the specific purpose of feeding goldfish was made by Sanitary Inspector A. K. Taylor before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when the owner of 9, Cumberland Road was summoned for failing to abate a nuisance by destroying mosquito larvae in the garden of his premises.

A representative of the owner pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendant mentioned in the summons.

Sanitary Inspector Frost mentioned that he discovered the breeding of mosquitoes in the garden of 9, Cumberland Road, and although a notice was served on the owner to abate the nuisance, a subsequent visit revealed the same state of affairs. The mosquitoes were being bred in empty flower pots, and tins which could easily be turned over and the water emptied out.

Inspector Taylor informed his Worship that since his transfer to Kowloon several complaints had been received from residents of Kowloon Tong of the presence of mosquitoes. In many cases it was found that the nuisance was committed by the very people who laid the complaints. It was, in most cases, due to the carelessness of the tenants in allowing water to accumulate in flower pots and in plates which rested under the pots.

In some instances, continued the Inspector, the inmates of the houses admitted that they were purposely breeding the mosquitoes to feed their goldfish.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$30 on the defendant in the summons.

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH INDUSTRY.

FRANCE ORDERS TWO MORE FLYING BOATS.

London, July 15. The French Government has ordered from Messrs. Short Brothers, of Rochester, two more "Calcutta" flying boats for the French Naval Air Service. The machines, which are mainly constructed of metal, will each be equipped with three engines of the well-known Bristol Jupiter pattern.

The order is a sequel to the earlier purchase of a "Calcutta" flying boat, which has given extremely satisfactory service.—British Wireless.

COMMUNAL RIOTING AGAIN.

TEN HINDUS KILLED BY THE MUSLEMS.

Mymensingh, July 15. There was a recrudescence of communal rioting in certain villages in the Kishoreganj subdivision yesterday. The police were obliged to fire with the result that four rioters were killed and two wounded. Fifty-three arrests were made. Up to the present the Muslims have killed ten Hindus.—Reuter.

His Worship:—I think you deserve much more punishment than she does.

Addressing Miss Raines, his Worship said that the position now was that neither agreed that the girl should go to the Home. He did not know whether he should remand the case again or if it would be just as hopeless.

Magistrate's Power.

Miss Raines:—Your Worship has no power to commit her to us instead of prison?

His Worship:—I am afraid I haven't. I know of no authority. I will remand her for another week. I just want to consider the relationship question.

His Worship asked Miss Raines if she had any suggestions to make and received the reply that the grandmother could be taken to the Home to be shown the institution.

Miss Raines intimated that she would do anything for the girl rather than that she should go to prison. In six months at the Home it was hoped to instill something good into her.

When asked whether she would accompany Miss Raines to inspect the Home, the grandmother replied that she did not want to see it.

His Worship:—What harm does it do you to see the Home?

The Grandmother:—I don't want to see it. I want the girl to be put into prison.

His Worship:—I would not like to tell you what I think of you.

The case was again adjourned for a week.

EXCITING BISLEY CONTEST.

GREAT BRITAIN WINS THE KOLAPORE CUP.

NARROW VICTORY.

London, July 15. At the Bisley Rifle Meeting this evening, Great Britain won the Kolapore Cup from Canada by seven points, after an exciting match. The scores were:

Great Britain	1,123
Canada	1,116
Rhodesia	1,111
India	1,093

Jersey were fifth and Guernsey sixth.

This was the 55th contest for the Cup. Britain has now won it 35 times, and Canada, the only other country to enter every year, 13 times.

The Junior Kolapore Imperial Trophy was won yesterday by a team representing the Falkland Islands, the members of which travelled 8,000 miles to compete. They won with 516 points, which was two points more than Nigeria.

The Gold Coast was third, the Straits Settlements fourth, Sudan fifth, Trinidad (the holders) sixth, and the Federated Malay States seventh.—British Wireless.

TAKING OPIUM TO AMERICA.

CONCEALED IN FALSE SIDES OF A TRUNK.

At the Central Magistracy this morning Revenue Inspector Grimmett charged a Chinese with having in his possession 110 tins of prepared opium. A hundred tins were Kwong-chauwan opium, and the remaining ten Macao opium. The opium was found on the ground floor of 96 Connaught Road West, concealed in the false sides of a travelling trunk.

The defendant admitted he had brought the opium from the country.

Mr. Grimmett informed the Court that the man had already booked his passage on the President Pierce.

Mr. Lindsell: Taking the opium to America, are you?

Defendant: Yes.

A fine of \$10,000 or in default, nine months imprisonment, was imposed.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

CINCINNATI'S GOOD WIN OVER NEW YORK.

New York, July 15. The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues to-day:

National.			
New York	8	Cincinnati	14
Brooklyn	5	Pittsburgh	0
Boston	3	Chicago	5
Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	7
American.			
Cleveland	4	Boston	13
St. Louis	6	Philadelphia	11
Chicago	5	New York	9
Detroit	0	Washington	3

—Reuter's American Service.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN EGYPT.

SEVENTEEN DEMONSTRATORS AMONG KILLED.

POLICE WOUNDED.

Alexandria, July 15. A two-hour general strike which has been ordered by the Committee of the Wafd out of sympathy for the victims of the recent trouble at Mansourah and Bilbels has taken a serious turn.

Despite the Committee's enjoining on supporters not to break the peace and to avoid demonstrations, a crowd of young Egyptians assembled at Mohamed Ali Square, and had to be dispersed by the police with a baton charge.

Subsequently the crowd went in procession through the main streets handclapping and shouting "Long live Nafas Pasha!" and waving pictures of the ex-Premier. They then started smashing shop windows and stoning the police, who were forced to retire.

Police Fire in the Air.

At 1.40 in the afternoon the situation was still very disturbed, although perhaps a little quieter.

The police are firing at intervals over the heads of the crowd, and the streets are strewn with stones and broken glass. Attacks on the police are diminishing.

It is not yet possible to ascertain the number of injured.—Reuter.

17 Rioters Killed.

At 5.30 in the evening it was reported that the position was quieter.

Two senior police officers were wounded in the day's rioting, including the Commandant, and also many other ranks from the police and soldiers.

It is understood that 17 rioters were killed and 130 injured.—Reuter.

ANOTHER SHIPPING CASUALTY.

JAPANESE BOAT REPORTED SUNK.

News has just reached the Colony of a calamity which appears to have befallen the Japanese steamer Kohatsu Maru, which is reported by the Naval authorities to be lying sunk at Lat. 37° 18' N. and Long. 121° 50' E.

It is presumed that she was wrecked by the typhoon which passed near Shanghai at the weekend and which left a trail of wreckage in its wake up North.

This steamer is well-known in Hongkong, calling here regularly some time ago when she was chartered by the local Japanese firm of Wada and Co. She has not been here for some months, it is said. The vessel is a comparatively small coaster.

No details are at present available in the Colony regarding this mishap, and it is not known whether any lives were lost when the steamer went down.

NORWEGIAN SHIP FOUNDERS.

DRAMATIC STORY OF COLLISION.

GOES DOWN IN LESS THAN TWENTY MINUTES.

EXPLOSION FEARS.

Shanghai, July 12. A dramatic story of the sinking of the str. Dampto, off the Shantung Promontory in a very heavy fog on the early morning of July 7, was told a reporter of the North-China Daily News yesterday evening by several of the shipwrecked officers.

The log and scrap books were the only things saved apart from the crew, who arrived here yesterday.

The Dampto was a vessel of 2,494 tons registered (1,430 tons nett) and she was owned by Messrs. Arth H. Mathieson, of Oslo, Norway. She was chartered by the Kailan Mining Administration from Chinwangtao with a cargo of coal and coke, and 110 bags of mail, on board when she was wrecked.

Signals Heard.

The story as given was translated from the ship's log which stated that at 4.45 a.m. on July 7, the chief officer, Mr. J. Jernes, was on watch when he heard whistle signals seemingly coming from the forward starboard side. An order was given to slow up the vessel's speed and, three minutes later, the Captain, Mr. E. Johnsen, came on the bridge and took over command, giving an order for half speed ahead.

A couple of minutes later, a big passenger vessel was seen about six points away on the starboard bow and it seemed as if she were coming right into the Dampto amidst.

The Crash.

The regulation signals were sounded by both vessels and, in the meantime, the Dampto moved to full speed ahead at helm. It could be seen that the other vessel was going to run into her and that there was no escape. At 4.57 a.m., the Hoten Maru crashed into the Dampto on the starboard side about ten ft. aft of the forecastle. The Dampto's side was torn off and her plates were driven into the No. 1 hatch.

As the Hoten Maru came into the Dampto, the chief officer told the Captain that he was going down to call all hands on deck and to get the boats ready because she was going down fast. When he left the engine was still going on at full speed astern. All hands (40 in number, five white officers and the remainder Chinese) were called out and a start was made to get the boats ready.

The Captain Missing.

The chief officer then met the chief engineer as the latter ran past him and the latter asked why no orders had come to stop the engines. The former replied that he (the chief engineer) would have to ask the Captain as he was in command at the bridge, and the chief engineer (Mr. H. J. Sollee) went up but returned soon afterwards and said that the Captain could not be found. Accordingly, he stopped the engines of his own accord.

Going further to starboard, the chief officer saw the second officer, Mr. E. Wollnick, and asked whether he had seen the Captain but the latter replied in the negative. A complete search was made but the Captain was not to be found. The chief officer then went to the port side and took command. The boats were lowered at this juncture, all hands going into them, except the chief and second officers, who again endeavoured to find Capt. Johnsen. There was no panic.

The Dampto Sinks.

The Dampto was sinking fast and keeling to port dangerously. She was filling very quickly and, as there was a fear of an explosion at any moment, the Chinese crew wished to move the lifeboats away but they were kept there by the Second Engineer, Mr. Lyder K. Eriksen, who insisted that they should wait for the two officers. As the Captain could not be found, the two officers left the Dampto, the Chief taking the log and scrap books. The Second Officer got into the boat safety but the Chief had to make a jump for it. He fell into the water but managed to swim to the boats which were not too far away. When the two officers left the ship, she had keeled to such an extent that the water was pouring over the port rails.

The Dampto then sank in 16 fathoms of water at 5.25 a.m. As no signs of the Captain were to be seen, the boats had to be rowed hard to get away from the suction. One of the Hoten Maru's boats had by this time been lowered and in this was noticed the Captain. The crew shouted "The Captain is saved" and cheered lustily. The shipwrecked men were then taken on board the Hoten Maru and they arrived here yesterday afternoon.

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DEFEAT OF SOUTH CHINA.

FOOTBALL WIN FOR THE
MALAYAN CHINESE.

VISITORS' TACTICS.

Singapore, July 7.
The somewhat unsportsmanlike tactics adopted by the South China A.A. football tourists, when finding themselves two goals behind in their match with the Malayan Chinese at the Anson Road Stadium yesterday marred what would otherwise have been a really fine exhibition of football. They indulged in vicious and, in some cases, illegal, tackling in the latter stages and this was a disappointing finish to a good game.
The Malayan Chinese deservedly won by three goals to one, and that was mainly due to their perseverance, and the excellence of their half-line. The most outstanding player on the field was Ah Hui, the youthful Singapore Chinese half, who occupied the pivotal position. Throughout, he gave a sterling display, defending stoutly, tackling effectively and feeding his forwards with the excellence of a veteran. He received good support from his wing colleagues, and the trio made an almost perfect line.

The Malaya fullbacks proved their worth under pressure, and it was mainly due to the sound play of this line, and almost unpenetrable defence, backed by the unfailing judgment and splendid anticipation and handling on the part of Ah Kow, that brought the Malayan side success. Their forwards were not too good, and although they excelled in mid-field construction, they usually failed in front of goal, and it was not until the second half that they were able to get the ball into the net.

Of course, a great deal of their ineffectiveness in the first half was due to the splendid work of the South China defenders, who worked in unison, tackling fearlessly and clearing with well-placed kicks. The visiting forwards were fast and clever, and nearly always made good ground when in possession, but they found a big stumbling block in the Malayan defence, and on almost every occasion they went to pieces when nearing their object. They might have scored several times had they maintained their short-passing tactics throughout, but they were inclined to keep the ball in the air, and this is not conducive to speed, combined with accuracy.—*Straits Times*.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

DEFENCE CORPS ANNUAL
FUNCTION.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps annual aquatic sports are to be held on Saturday, 26th July, at the V.R.C. at 9 p.m. The Sub-Committee in charge comprises: Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell, Chairman; C. S. M. Padgett, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer; C. S. M. A. W. Brown, Water Polo; Sgt. C. S. Coom, Publicity; Sgt. Owen, Prizes; Sgt. Iglesden and Cpl. A. V. Barros.

The Corps will be divided as follows:—The Battery, Engineer Company and Corps Signals, Mobile Unit P.M.I. and A.C. Companies, Machine Gun Company, Scottish Company, Portuguese Company, Reserve Company.

The programme will be as follows:
Event 1.—100 yards Forward styles, H.V.D.C.
Event 2.—60 yards Ladies Race (Open).
Event 3.—Final of 100 yards forward styles.
Event 4.—Final of 50 yards, Ladies.
Event 5.—50 yards free styles.
Event 6.—Matrimonial Stakes.
Event 7.—High Diving.
Event 8.—Pillow Fight.
Event 9.—Inter Company Team Race.

Event 10.—Water Polo, H.K.V.D.C. v S.L.I.

Events to count in Corps Inter-Unit Companies are Events 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Entries must be made in writing, accompanied by the necessary fees, to the Hon. Secretary, C.S.M. G. T. Padgett, at the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Headquarters not later than noon on Tuesday, 22nd. instant.

LAWN BOWLS.

K.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following players will represent the K.C.C. in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

1st Team v. Police R.C. (home).
H. Gittins, C. J. Tachi, A. Hyde Lay, J. Fraser (skip); E. C. Fincher, J. Howe, W. Hyde, J. C. Lyal (skip); A. C. Burford, B. Petheram, H. Overly, A. E. Silstone (skip).
2nd Team v. R.H.K.Y.C. (away).
O. B. Raven, A. J. Kew, J. Smith, J. M. Jack (skip); W. Borrowman, W. W. Hirst, F. G. Herdridge, V. C. Labrum (skip); F. E. Lawrence, J. S. Dimmen, T. W. Carr, L. J. Blackburn (skip).
Reserves:—L. Jack, C. G. Harrison and L. A. Jeeves.

PEKING SPLIT POSSIBLE.

SHANSI SUSPICIOUS OF THE
KUOMINTANG.

DISPUTES ARISE.

Peking, July 15.
The Chinese in the North are viewing the possible return to power of the Kuomintang extremists and Reorganisationists with considerable scepticism.
Since the inauguration of the Kuomintang Plenary Session in Peking last week, when the Shansi and Kuomintang militarists, co-operating with the Kuomintang extremists and Reorganisationists issued a manifesto denouncing the Central Government, the followers of the Kuomintang extremists have been most active.

Their efforts have been followed by the appearance in Peking City of many posters with slogans urging the return of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the Kuomintang Leftist. None of these posters mention support for the Shansi Government or the Kuomintang militarists.
Further dissemination of Kuomintang propaganda urging Chinese students and labourers in North China to request the return to politics of Mr. Wang Ching-wei has resulted in strong suspicions among the Shansi Government leaders regarding the aims of the Kuomintang extremists and Reorganisationists. Disputes between Peking Government officials and representatives of the Reorganisation Party have arisen, and observers predict these may lead to a serious split between the Kuomintang and Shansi Parties.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB MEETING.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION
ADOPTED.

The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the newly incorporated Kowloon Cricket Club were adopted by an extraordinary general meeting, which was held in the pavilion yesterday evening, the chair being taken by Mr. E. Lindsell, the president of the club.

The chairman intimated that he could assure the meeting there were very few departures in the new constitution which was proposed. The memorandum was in the usual form. It set out the object for which the new club was to be incorporated, the object to which its funds were to be devoted and the establishment of the already approved liability of each member of \$50, which was the maximum, in the event of the club going into liquidation.

The chairman then dealt with the departures which had been made, and in passing mentioned that according to Article 32 persons seeking membership of the Club had to pay an admission fee equivalent to two months' subscription for the period pending election by the balloting committee. Article 56 abolished life membership by purchase.

On the proposition of the chairman, and seconded by Mr. Ezra Abraham, the Memorandum and Articles of Association were carried.

Before the meeting concluded, the chairman expressed a vote of thanks to Mr. F. E. Nash, of Messrs. Woo and Nash, for the entirely gratuitous work which he had done, and was still doing, to get the club incorporated as a company. (Applause).

TEST MATCH DRAWN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

for 544; 9 (Wall) for 555; 10 (Grimmett) for 556.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Larwood	33	5	139	1
Tate	39	9	124	6
Geary	25	10	95	1
Tyldesley	33	5	104	2
Hammond	17	8	46	1
Leyland	11	—	44	—

England—1st Innings.

J. E. Hobbs, c. a Beckett, b. Grimmett	29
H. Sutcliffe, c. Hornbrook, b. Grimmett	32
W. R. Hammond, c. Oldfield, b. McCabe	113
K. S. Duleepshahji, b. Hornbrook	34
M. Leyland, c. Kippax, b. Wall	40
G. Geary, run out	4
A. Duckworth, c. Oldfield, b. A. Beckett	33
A. P. F. Chapman, b. Grimmett	45
M. W. Tate, c. Jackson, b. Grimmett	22
H. Larwood, not out	16
R. Tyldesley, c. Hornbrook, b. Grimmett	6
Extras	22

Total 591

Fall of wickets: 1 (Hobbs) for 53; 2 (Sutcliffe) for 64; 3 (Duleepshahji) for 123; 4 (Leyland) for 208; 5 (Geary) for 208; 6 (Duckworth) for 289; 7 (Hammond) for 319; 8 (Hammond) for 370; 9 (Tate) for 375; 10 (Tyldesley) for 391.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wall	40	12	70	1
A. Beckett	28	8	47	1
Grimmett	53	18	185	5
Hornbrook	41	7	94	1
McCabe	10	4	28	1

CINEMA NOTES.

RETURN OF "FOLLIES OF
1929."

In response to innumerable requests from patrons who desire to see again some of their favourite pictures and also to afford those who unfortunately are unable to be present at the first screenings, the management of the Queen's Theatre has made arrangements for the return of a select number of the best pictures previously exhibited, first of which will be "Fox Follies of 1929" which will be shown at the Queen's for one day only.

For the benefit of those who have not yet seen this great spectacle, imagine a complete musical comedy—pretty girls, snappy dances, gorgeous settings, numerous song hits linked into an appealing story of the stage enacted by an all-star cast—then you have an idea of the treat in store.

Music lovers will enjoy the irresistible new tunes written especially for the picture. Sue Carol sings a specially composed melody and dances a newly devised dance, assisted by the entire ensemble. "Big City Blues" is sung by Lola Lane. Dixie Lee sings "Why Can't I Be Like You?" and the enchanting ballad, "Pearl of Old Japan," is sung by David Percy. The there's "Walking with Susie" and other numbers. Besides the music you will admire the amazingly impressive fashion-pageant, you'll laugh at the screamingly funny blackouts, you'll join with interest in the back-stage adventure of the show folk in which Sharon Lynn, Stepin Fetchit, David Rollins, Frank Richardson and John Breeden also take part.

"Seven Faces."

"Seven Faces," a Fox Movietone all talking production, based on a story by Richard Connell, will open a three days' engagement at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

This production is hailed as one of the most dramatic and novel of the year, and is unique in that Paul Muni, co-featured with Marguerite Churchill and Lester Loneragan, plays seven roles.

A Parisian wax works supplies the background for the story, and Muni is seen first as the aged caretaker. Later, six of the wax effigies, Napoleon, Don Juan, Joe Gan, Schubert, Diabolo the great and Willie Smith, come to life in the person of Muni.

Berthold Viertel, former associate of Max Reinhardt in Germany, directed, Russell Gleason, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Eugene Besserer and Walter Rogers are prominent in the cast.

"Ladies of the Mob."

Three motion pictures notable for their contribution to the success of "Wings," the aviation epic, worked together again at the Paramount studio in Hollywood. Clara Bow, star, Richard Arlen, leading man, and William Wellman, director, made the new drama of the underworld "Ladies of the Mob." This was the first time the three were associated since the filming of the air production. The picture will show at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

In the story, which is a great departure from the type Miss Bow has made in the past, the flapper star plays the role of an underworld character who reforms and then speeds the balance of the time persuading Richard Arlen to do likewise.

It is interesting to note that this is the first photoplay of its kind attempted by the youthful actress. His two great successes came with "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned," which will be shown at this theatre next week, both dealing with aviators.

In the supporting cast are Helen Lynch, Mary Allen, Robert T. Haines, Bodil Rosing and Lorraine Rivera. The story is an original by Ernest Booth, and was adapted for the screen by Oliver H. P. Garrett with John Farrow as the scenarist.

RADIO CASES IN COURT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Postmaster General moved for a confiscation of the set.

Fine of \$100.

A fine of \$100 was imposed and the set confiscated.

In the third case a Chinese of 14, Star Street was prosecuted for the possession of a crystal set. The defendant said that he did not possess a complete set, but only had two ear-phones.

Mr. D. Waterson, Inspector of Wireless and Telephones, said that on July 10th, at 6.15 p.m., he went to defendant's place. He found a crystal set with aerial complete, but without head phones. Had there been head phones, the set would have been in a condition to receive. It was in complete working order.

Defendant:—I was under the impression that the set was not in working order.

The Magistrate asked Mr. Waterson to test the set again, and remanded the case for one week.

ESCAPED DURING INQUIRY.

FIREMAN GETS CLEAR AWAY
FROM D'ARTAGNAN.

HUGE HAUL OF ARMS.

In connexion with the seizure of arms and ammunition on board the French liner D'Artagnan, Revenue Officer Grimmitt applied before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning for the confiscation of 168 automatic pistols and 18,000 rounds of ammunition.

Mr. Grimmitt said that between 9 a.m. and 12 noon yesterday he, with a party of Revenue officers, searched the liner. In the workshop, over the port engine, he removed some steel and asbestos roofing and found the arms and ammunition concealed underneath. Nobody claimed the contraband.

He summoned the whole staff, including the chief engineer and other officers and interrogated them. During the interrogation the No. 1 fireman knocked down a Chinese Revenue officer and made his escape.

He (witness) went on board again in the afternoon and searched for the man, but could not find him. Witness applied for a warrant for the arrest of the man.

Magistrate. Did anyone come forward to claim the stuff after that?

Mr. Grimmitt. No.

The confiscation order was made, and subsequently a warrant for the arrest of the fireman was issued.

CHINA PROVIDENT CAPITAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

posed to increase the capital to \$4.75 million by the creation of 300,000 new shares of \$5 each, and by resolution No. 2, 294,789 of such shares will be offered to shareholders in the ratio of one new share to every two shares now held.

To Call up Half.

There are difficulties in the way of the immediate repayment of our mortgage loans. It is not, therefore, intended to call up at the moment more than half the value of the shares offered to shareholders. The proposal is to call up \$2.375 per share forthwith. We are advised that an amendment to Resolution 2 is desirable, and an amendment to the resolution will be submitted to you accordingly.

When you have accepted these resolutions, gentlemen, the unissued capital will consist of 16,633 shares which it is not intended to issue at present.

I might add, gentlemen, that your Board has entered into an underwriting agreement in connexion with this new issue of capital whereby the additional capital will be assured to the Company, the consideration being a commission of 1 1/4 % on such portion of the capital as may be subscribed by the shareholders and a commission of 2 1/2 % on the balance subject to a minimum commission of \$25,000.

The Resolutions.

The two resolutions put before the meeting were:

(1) To increase the capital of the Company from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000 by the creation of 300,000 shares of \$5 each, each to rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing shares of the Company.

(2) That the shares be offered in the first instance to existing shareholders on the Register of the Company as at the 15th day of July, 1930, rateably in the proportion of one share for every two shares held by the shareholders, and in the event of the 294,789 shares not being taken up by the shareholders within the time specified, the Board of Directors allot them as they may deem expedient in the interest of the Company.

The chairman proposed the first resolution for the increasing of the Company's capital, which was seconded by Mr. W. Morley and carried nem con. He also moved the subsequent resolution, dealing with the issuing of shares, which was seconded by Mr. F. Xavier.

An Amendment.

Mr. S. M. Churn moved an amendment, in which he proposed that the shares be issued and offered to the existing shareholders as at August 9, instead of July 16, as contained in the resolution.

Mr. F. M. Ellis seconded, and the Chairman said that the Board were prepared to accept the amendment, as it only meant a change of date on which the shares should be offered to shareholders, namely, August 9, instead of July 16.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO.

NEW ARTICLES APPROVED BY
SHAREHOLDERS.

MORE CONVENIENT.

Shareholders of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., this morning approved of new Articles of Association. Mr. J. Scott Harston, who presided, stated that the existing Articles, which date from 1913, were not only old, but were also out of date for practical purposes, and it had been found increasingly difficult to carry on the management of the Company under them.

Supporting the Chairman were Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. R. G. Shewan, Li Tse-fong, C. A. da Roza and C. F. Wadham (Directors), Mr. R. A. Wadson (legal adviser), Mr. A. Kett (Secretary) and Messrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. A. Figueroa, J. T. Bagram and A. Edgar, shareholders.

Chairman's Speech.

Addressing the shareholders, the Chairman said:—Gentlemen,—As indicated in the notice which has just been read by the Secretary of the Company, this meeting has been convened for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving the draft new Articles of the Company which are being submitted to the meeting.

Copies of the draft new Articles have been open for inspection by shareholders at the Company's registered office and at the office of the Company's solicitors, Messrs. Dracons, since the 30th of last month. There are also copies of the draft new Articles on this table, and if any shareholder desires to inspect same he may do so.

In recommending the adoption of the new Articles the Directors have in mind the facts that the existing Articles, which date from the year 1913, are not only old but are also out of date for practical purposes, and that it has been found increasingly difficult to carry on the management of the Company under them. The new Articles, if adopted will substitute a new and fuller set of regulations for an old and less convenient set.

The circular letter which accompanied the notice convening the extraordinary general meetings in the above relation, and which was sent to all shareholders, pointed out that most of the proposed changes are formal and necessary to bring the Articles into line with modern practice. The circular letter also set out in detail the more important points of difference between the proposed new Articles and the old, and for that reason I refrain from dealing further therewith. Copies of the circular letter are available at this meeting, and any shareholder who has not acquainted himself with its contents can do so now.

I do not think there is anything more with which I need deal at this meeting, but if any shareholder would like to ask any questions or seek any explanation, I shall be pleased to endeavour to answer such questions and give such explanation to the best of my ability. If no questions are asked or explanation sought, I shall assume that you have considered and approved of the draft new Articles as presented, and I will thereupon propose the resolution regarding the same which is set out in the notice convening this meeting.

There being no questions or desire for explanation, I now beg to propose the following resolution as an extraordinary resolution namely:—"That the new Articles already approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles thereof," and I shall be glad if some shareholder will kindly second that.

Mr. A. L. Shields seconded, and the resolution was carried.

The Chairman:—Gentlemen, that concludes the business for which this meeting was convened, and I thank you for your attendance. As you are aware, the notice convening this meeting also convenes a second extraordinary general meeting for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at this meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as a special resolution the resolution which has just been passed at this meeting as an extraordinary resolution. This second meeting will, as indicated, in the said notice, be held here on Wednesday the 6th day of August, 1930, at 11.30 a.m., and I shall be glad if you will kindly attend it.

The amendment was put to the meeting and carried.

Those present were:—Mr. C. A. da Roza (in the chair), Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Messrs. A. L. Alves, N. V. A. Croucher, S. M. Churn, and P. M. Hodgson—(Directors), Mr. D. L. King (Secretary), Messrs. W. Morley, F. M. Ellis, H. J. Figueroa, Fung Yam, Zimmermann, A. J. Edgar, A. C. Randall, Li Fat-choi, A. P. Samy and F. A. Xavier, shareholders.

DANCING JUDITH

by CORALIE STANTON. and HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER I.

It was a stormy night in mid-January. The pavements were swept by drenching sheets of rain, and a piercing wind was blowing.

In that cosmopolitan corner of New York called Greenwich Village the streets were almost deserted by 10 o'clock. From behind the closed blinds of the little cafes and drinking shops came bursts of music and laughter.

Halfway down the narrow streets, Bastien Dumont, tumbling down the steps leading to the Cafe Turc and pushing open the door, was met with a twang of a mandolin and a light, gay tenor voice singing "Funiculi, Funicula."

Bastien was Anglo-French, one of a score of struggling artists who frequented the little cafe. The place was something like a club for the indigent who would sip the wine of life, but who must have it cheap.

At the door the young man paused, blinking, and expelling a grateful breath.

"Peste, what a night!" he exclaimed, groping his way through the blue-grey fog to the shining counter, he shook the proprietor by the hand. "What a night!" he cried in a warm, youthful voice. "Is Judy here?"

"I have not seen Judy yet, M. Dumont; but she will doubtless be here. Chummy is in there." He jerked his thumb toward the inner room.

Dumont passed on, calling out a greeting here and there to friends who sat in smoke-enveloped groups. Between the two rooms the man who was singing to his mandolin rose and looked at him expectantly. This was Dan, the waiter and general factotum of the establishment—a lanky being who looked like a clown in his baggy clothes.

At a table on the opposite side of the room to the one at which Bastien Dumont had joined his friends, two men were sitting. One of them, however, was known to several people there. He was Vincent Stornaway, a successful portrait painter, who had long ago abandoned any pretence of a bohemian life. He exuded prosperity with his faintly picturesque clothes, his flowing tie, his golden-brown beard, pale cheeks, and clear, healthy skin.

His companion was known to nobody, and various unflattering comments were passed on his appearance. He was unprepossessing to a degree, his pallid face being fleshy and heavy-jawed, his eyes pale and small and sunk in puffy bags, his forehead low and square and livid against a band of coarse, black hair. He had a big, hooked nose and a thick neck, and there was a sinister suggestion in the straight line of his lips, which were thin and peevish, and contradicted all the rest of his face.

"A libertine with a bad temper," murmured clever Tony Leigh, the cruelest caricaturist with the kindest heart in the world. "Good shot, Tony!" said another man. "I wonder who the chap can be!"

As a matter of fact, Stornaway's companion was Bruce Gideon, a financier, whose portrait the artist was painting as a present from an insurance company with which Gideon was associated. During the sittings Gideon had shown much interest in the life of artists, and the two men had become friendly to a certain extent.

To the left of Vincent Stornaway and his companion was a young woman sitting at a table all alone. As other men and women came in, nearly all of them greeted her, and some lingered a moment by her side. A man now and then asked her to have some refreshment; but nobody sat down at her table.

She answered all greetings in the same way, without enthusiasm, as a matter of course. She accepted refreshment every now and then. From time to time she smiled a beautiful smile, like that of a child.

Bruce Gideon turned with an interrogation to Stornaway, who, as it happened, could enlighten him. "That girl has a remarkable story," the artist said in a low voice, turning toward his companion so that his words should not carry. "Do you think her beautiful?"

"Not exactly," Gideon answered. "Too colourless."

"She was considered the most beautiful girl in New York some years ago," the artist continued. He pointed behind him to the glazed sketch surmounted by the crape-decorated wreath. "Chamley did this head of her. She was like a young Diana then."

Gideon had paid his homage to the dead master's work as he came in.

"Good Lord!" he said. "You don't mean that's the same woman? What happened to her?"

"Love," replied Stornaway. "She fell in love with a boy who used practically to live here—Alan Steyne, an artist. At least, he was

trying to be an artist, and starving meanwhile. It was one of those terrific passions. They were inseparable—couldn't breathe apart. She was working at Willoughby's art school. She was about 18 at the time, and he was a few years older. She's the daughter of an Englishman. I've forgotten his name—I died in Switzerland, climbing—I can't remember which mountain. Her mother was dead long before."

Gideon turned, and his small eyes made a quick survey of the young woman's fair face.

"I thought she didn't quite fit in here," he said. "Go on, Stornaway. This is most interesting."

"One day Alan Steyne disappeared—just like that, without a word—just deserted her. She wasn't the kind that could stand it. It wasn't an ordinary love affair—not on her part, at any rate. She didn't exist apart from him, and everyone thought he was equally fond of her. I used to come here quite often in those days, and I saw a good deal of them."

"What became of the fellow?" Gideon asked.

"Nobody knows—never heard of since. He was clever, but impatient—didn't care about going through the mill. He's never done anything in the art world, or one would have heard of him. The girl went to pieces—nearly died, you know; and when she struggled back again she was like she is now."

"Do you mean she's mad?" asked the rich man with interest.

"Not exactly. Silly, I should say—not quite all there, childish."

"And how does she live?"

"Everybody looks after her, as far as I can make out. She's the pet of this place. At first she must have had a little money. She didn't seem to have any relations. Little by little she became the adopted child of the chaps who come here. She never painted since Alan Steyne left her. I don't quite know how it's managed, but nobody would let her want."

"Lately she's been living with another girl—a girl they call Judy. Judy is more or less of a new-comer—since my time; but I've seen her when I've been here. I don't come often. Someone told me that she was looking after Chummy. I think she's a model herself—a queer, savage-looking sort of a girl."

"How long ago did this happen?" Gideon asked.

"Let me see—about seven years ago, I suppose. Yes; it's five years since I used to come here regularly, and then Chummy was quite an institution."

A slip of a girl pushed open the door and came into the Cafe Turc. She shook herself like a dog, and the raindrops fell from her in showers.

Everybody in the front room knew her and greeted her. "Hello, Judy! Cheerio, Judy! Welcome to the ark, Judy!"

Judy Grant's face was gaudy with its cheap paint and powder and lamplight that sullied and disguised the wonder of its youth; but it was charming, for all that, and flowerlike. Once a man looked at it, he often had to look again and again.

She had a mop of short, red-gold hair and big eyes the colour of dark-purple pansies, and a mouth that was always laughing. She was very small. Artists used her as a model for the line of her neck and shoulders, and for her hands and feet, which were pretty nearly perfect.

Sometimes, when her profession failed her, she got into a chorus. She was a born dancer, but she never stayed long, and had never achieved promotion on the stage. For one thing, she had no voice, and she was so small that she was lost in the crowd.

Presently the young men had all strolled away. Gideon turned to Stornaway.

"Could you introduce me?" he asked. "Do you know them?"

"Oh, yes," the artist replied with a smile.

The two men rose and walked over to the girl's table, and Stornaway told them who he was in his charming way.

"I don't expect you remember me, Miss Judy," he added; "but I have had the pleasure of meeting you. I don't come here often now—I don't get time, worse luck!"

"Oh, but, of course, you're a great high hat, Mr. Stornaway," the girl answered, with mischief in her eyes that lighted them and made them sparkle like amethysts.

Stornaway introduced Gideon. Judy nodded to him and presented him to her friend, whose name she gave as Miss Morley.

Chummy looked at him with her straight, soulless gaze. He saw that her eyes were golden brown, and that her beauty was really faultless, and must have been startling when illumined by intelligence.

"Oh!" she said in her deep, bell-like voice. "Oh, ugly man! Very ugly man! Man just like Punch!" They talked for a few minutes; then other newcomers came up. Gideon could see that they were all desperately poor. In every stitch of Judy's clothing he saw penurious shabbiness.

The two men took their leave. It was still pouring with rain. Presently they found a cab.

It was getting late. Judy picked up her hat, clapped it on her head, and then rapped on the table with a penny.

Bastien Dumont, the Anglo-French artist, saw her. He rose, and he and another man strolled over to her table. His companion sat down beside Chummy and began to talk to her.

Dumont made a sign to Judy. There was something urgent in his lean, picturesque face. When one looked at him carefully, one saw that he was not quite so young as his warm, rich voice and alert figure led one to suppose. His eyes were both tender and sad as they rested on the girl's painted face.

He drew her over to a vacant table in a corner.

"I have news," he whispered. "I have the most wonderful news for Chummy, but I don't know how to break it to her. What do you think, Judy? I've seen Alan Steyne—he's come back!"

The name was written on Judy's heart in letters of flaming hatred, although she had never seen the man himself. Alan Steyne, Chummy's false lover—the deserter, the slayer of Chummy's youth!

"Did he ask after her?" Judy was white with excitement, making her patches of paint like the cheeks of an old-fashioned Dutch doll.

"No," he answered; "but I mentioned her. He said he was coming to look us up. I asked him to come here to-morrow night. I didn't tell him about Chummy. I simply didn't know how. I only said we were all here just the same; so you'll have to prepare her, Judy. You know, they say joy doesn't kill."

The girls had two rooms at the top of a high building in a busy thoroughfare not far from the Cafe Turc. At least, they had one room and a box of an attic—which latter was Judy's self-chosen portion. Chummy had the room, all the available blankets except one, and whatever comforts the other girl could procure for her.

Judy shook out her mop of red-gold hair when she had brushed it well. She was perfunctory with her cosmetics this morning, and left her flower face very nearly as God made it.

She found that Chummy had a heavy cold. While she dosed her, and lit a fire out of her scanty stock of fuel, she began her uneasy assault on her friend's dormant memory.

"Chummy, dear, would you be glad to see an old friend again?"

"What friend?" asked the other girl, with her innocent smile.

"A real old friend—some one you were very fond of, old girl!"

"I'm fond of you, Judy, and Bastien and Michael and all the boys," said the deep, bell-like voice.

"Yes—but one man—a quite particular boy, you know; not like the others. He's coming back. You'll see him to-night."

"Oh!" said Chummy blandly. "What do you mean?" Judy gave it up.

During the day she went to Bastien Dumont's attic. "I can't prepare Chummy," she told him. "She won't take it in. And she's got a vile cold. She can't go to the cafe to-night. Anyway, I wouldn't let her meet him there, in front of all the boys. I don't know how she'll take it. You must

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents in New York, by Messrs. Swan, Colburn and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai (cable address: "Swanstock Shanghai"), who are not responsible for cable mutilations.

New York, July 15.

Tone of Market—Steady.

No. of Shares Done—3,000,000.

Call Money—2½%.

American Smelting	64
Anaconda Copper	107
Baltimore & Ohio	29
Borg Warner	109
Continental Oil	22
City Service Common	23
Curtis Wright Common	8
Eastman Kodak	208
Electric Bond & Share	85
General Motors	44
General Railway Signal	43
Gold Dust	79
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41
Grainby Consolidated	24
International Cement	26
International Nickel	25
Montgomery Ward	36
Norfolk Consolidated Copper	16
Radio Corporation	40
Sears Roebuck	67
Simmons Company	73
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	33
Standard Oil Co. of New York	73
Union Carbide & Carbon	23
United States Rubber	23
United States Steel	163

VALEDICTORY.

FAREWELL SOCIAL TO MR. & MRS. G. T. LAYTON.

A social was held last night at the Union Church, Kowloon, to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Layton, of the Naval Yard, and their son and daughter, Mr. Harold Layton and Miss Elsie Layton. The programme comprised many musical items contributed by friends and members of the Church. Competitions and games were also enjoyed by all present.

During the interval, refreshments were served, after which the Rev. J. Horace Johnston introduced the guests of honour and paid a tribute to the work done by the Laytons during their three years' stay in the Colony. The younger Laytons were prominent members of the Union Church Young People's Society. Other speakers included Mrs. Bundock, Mrs. T. Ingram and Mr. D. Lyon. Mrs. Johnston made the presentation which took the form of pieces of jade suitably mounted for each.

During the evening a flash light photograph was taken by the Society's photographer.

He told him about her, and bring him to see her at our place. You must tell him the best you can. Of course, as soon as he knows, he'll want to come at once. I'll expect you to-night—about nine. Chummy mustn't be kept up late."

She clasped her hands excitedly. "Oh, Bastien, what a wonderful thing! When she sees him, it must all come back to her—it must be all right!"

"I'll do my best," he promised obediently; "but it is a nasty job."

Judy went home and passed a day of feverish excitement. She threw out hint after hint to Chummy, who was quite unresponsive. Even the plainest words did not penetrate the darkness of her mind. Judy spoke then once right out.

"Chummy, your lover—Alan Steyne—has come back. He is coming to see you to-night."

Chummy smiled her baby smile. (To be Continued.)

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KAN TONG PO.

£1400 LOST ON THE DOGS.

FATE OF WOMEN'S DERBY SWEEP.

How an accountant, to cover a deficit in his petty cash, betted on dog races and got deeper and deeper into difficulties until he had robbed his employers of £1,400, was described at Marlborough Street.

Herbert Arthur Royle, 26, of Alwynroad, Canonbury was charged with stealing from Mayfair Clubs, Ltd., £35 10s. 7d., and embezzling £30, £281, and £1,188 between April 10 and May 28.

He pleaded guilty to the charges involving £281 and £1,188, and the others were withdrawn.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson said Royle was employed as an accountant at a women's club at £300 a year, with very good prospects. Instead of banking the club's takings daily he held up some of the money. He embezzled £1,188 within a month or two.

The £281 referred to a Derby sweep got up among the women members. He spent the whole of the money. The £30 was taken from the employees' holiday fund, and on his own confession he took £150 from insurance stamps cash.

When questioned he replied, "I have lost it all on the dogs. I had as much as £40 on a dog."

On prisoner's behalf Mr. Garsia denied that all the money was taken for gambling. Royle found himself between £35 and £40 short in his petty cash through carelessness, and took money to put the petty cash right. To balance this he took other sums and put them on the dogs, only to lose. Then he embezzled further sums, and lost again. He bet not only in £50's but £150's.

Royle was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the second division.

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HONGKONG, 28th May, 1923.

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Reserve Fund £1,000,000,000

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KAN TONG PO.

£1400 LOST ON THE DOGS.

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Royle was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the second division.

THE HO HONG BANK, LTD.

(Established 1917).

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Paid-Up Capital " 8,000,000
Subscribed Capital " 8,000,000
Reserve Fund " 8,000,000
Surplus " 8,000,000

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HONGKONG, 28th May, 1923.

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F. McD. COURTNEY, Manager.

Hongkong, 7th May, 1930.

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Paid-Up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £1,000,000

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LOOK POONS SEAH, Chief Manager.

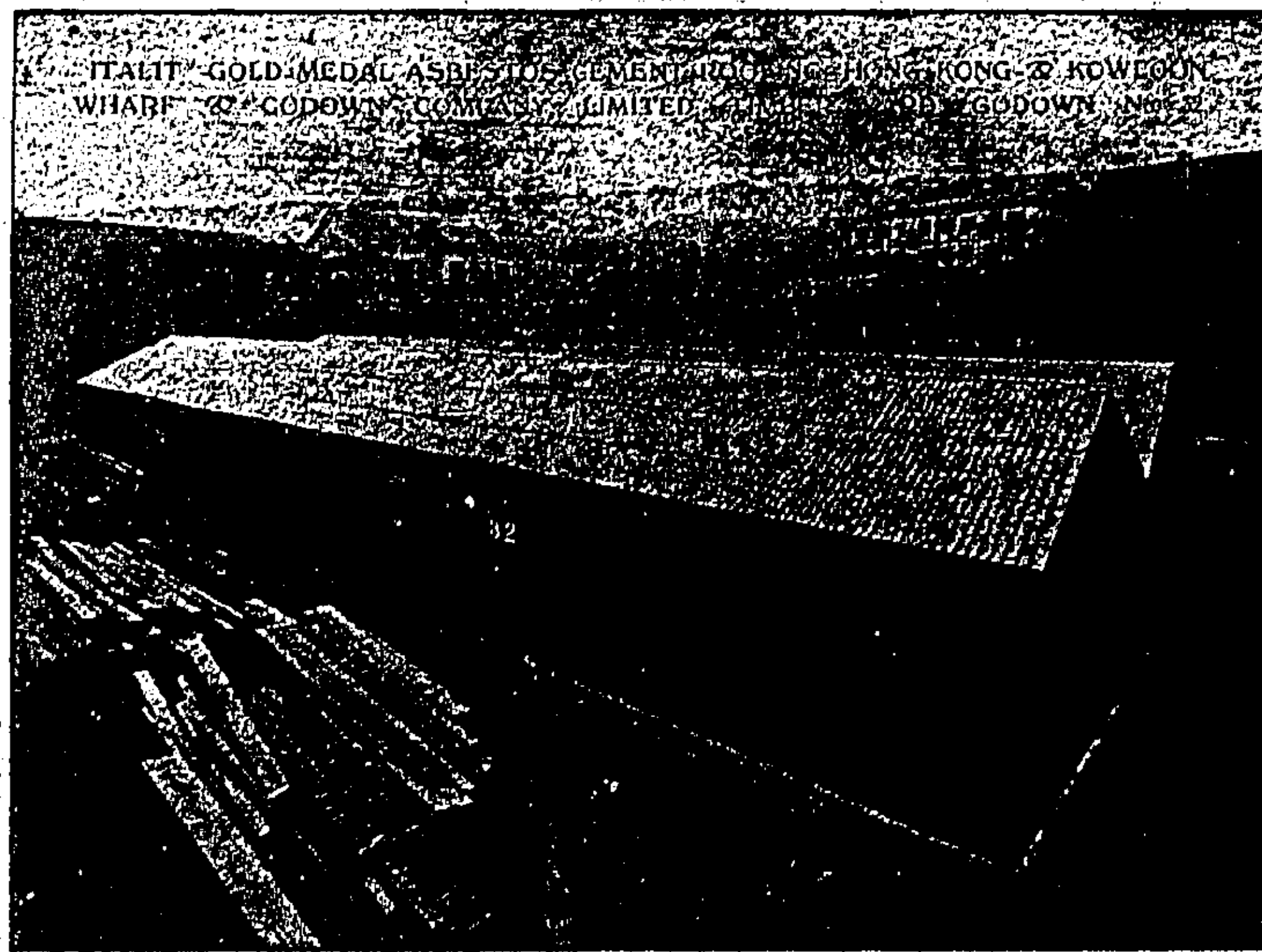
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TO OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Suisang	Fri. 25th July at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE	Kumsang Namsang	Thurs. 17th July at 7 a.m. Tues. 5th Aug at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Hinsang Maussang	Sun. 20th July at 3 p.m. Thurs. 31st July at noon.
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ANGERS..... 26th Aug.	G. METZINGER..... 1st Sept.
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G. METZINGER..... 30th Sept.	PORTHOUS..... 29th Sept.
ANDRE LEBON..... 14th Oct.	CHENONCEAUX..... 13th Oct.
PORTHOUS..... 28th Oct.	ATHOS II..... 27th Oct.
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MR. KIPLING'S WORK.

WHAT HE HAS DONE FOR THE EMPIRE.

A LORD'S TRIBUTE.

At the annual luncheon of the Kipling Society, held at the Hotel Rembrandt there were present, including the Chairman—Major-General L. C. Dunsterville—a dozen contemporaries of Mr. Kipling at the United Services College, Westward Ho! Among them were the originals of Stalky and M'Turk in "Stalky and Co."

Lord Lloyd, who was the guest of honour, in giving the toast of "Rudyard Kipling," referred to the long illness of Mrs. Kipling, and added that she was now well on the road to recovery.

The Kipling Society, he continued, was the largest and most widely scattered society in any hemisphere, since in reality it comprised almost every English-speaking man and woman all over the world.

"Another Ezekiel."

"How could it be otherwise?" he asked. "Never has the world known any one at all who could sing those 'enkernelled'—if I might coin a word—and enshrined things that have tugged so straight at the heart-strings of such diverse men in all climates, or one who, with a single magic phrase, could rush back to one's mind such forgotten scenes of peace and war, of 'Desert and Dawn,' who could more vividly bring back to our senses some forgotten smell of dusty trail, or fill our eyes once more with the biting smoke of all our past camp fires."

"Kipling," he added, "did something more than that. From the national and imperial point of view he, like another Ezekiel, had the quality of making dry bones live. He made the dry bones of a common belief live, and nowhere more than in India, on which all our minds are centred and focussed, not only by our anxieties of the moment, but by the Report of the Simon Commission."

"He showed that he knew that all nations needed government, as plants wanted sunshine, and he taught the virtues of rule and order in a myriad ways and means. He taught the love of order and justice and peace."

A Great Imperial Asset.

Kipling, Lord Lloyd proceeded, stood out with Joseph Chamberlain and Cecil Rhodes, as one of the three men of the century. "Indeed," he added, "I believe that in effective influence on the unity of races of the peoples of the Empire he has no equal."

"He has done more for reform in the old days and for the prestige in later days of the Fighting Services than any other living man. When he sang of Empire he never failed to stress its only possible foundation—sacrifice. He never sang of the Empire in jingo terms. When he sang of war, it was of the heroism and of the fine and splendid things that war evokes; not like the hateful modern novel, only of the hideous and evil things, which, like rank weeds, can always be found in mud."

"In these days of difficulty and anxiety to the future of our race and Empire," Lord Lloyd concluded, "when the qualities of courage and vision were needed

LONDON STAGE FIRE DRAMA.

AUDIENCE SITS TIGHT: ACTORS CARRY ON.

An almost stocial coolness was displayed by the audience, actors and staff when a fire broke out on the stage of the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, during a matinee performance of "Milestones."

Although the people in the auditorium saw the flames licking at the scenery they sat immovable in their seats and not one left the theatre.

The staff tackled the flames with the greatest promptness, "like soldiers on parade." As an official put it:

The fire broke out at 4.30. In less than 15 seconds the fire-proof curtain was down.

In five seconds the drainer was working. Ten seconds later the hydrant was out.

Four minutes after the fire had started the manager of the production, Mr. Caspar Middleton, went on the stage, thanked the audience for their splendid coolness and announced that the play would shortly proceed.

Manager's Tribute.

In less than 15 minutes the audience were again watching the progress of the third act of "Milestones."

The fire is believed to have been caused by a fused wire.

The flames shot on to the stage just as Miss Dorothy Cheston, Mr. Allen Jones and Miss Emmie Arthur-Williams were proceeding with their parts.

They glanced at the flames, and then went on with their acting as though nothing had occurred.

"They did not stop acting," said Mr. Middleton "until the fire-proof curtain had been rung down."

"The orchestra struck up some music, and every man behind the fire-proof curtain sprang to his post. Within four minutes five fire brigades were outside the theatre, but by that time the fire was out. 'My scenery was badly damaged, but we are carrying on throughout the week.'

so badly to deal with the present and to fashion the future, we were lucky indeed that we still had in our midst a great Imperial asset like Rudyard Kipling."

EINSTEIN CREATES SENSATION.

SIGNED BLACKBOARD TO BE PRESENTED

PROFESSOR'S PLEA.

Prof. Albert Einstein, the great physicist and discoverer of "Relativity," created something of a sensation at Nottingham University.

In a lecture in which he made a new and revolutionary pronouncement upon the subject of "Space," he covered a blackboard with formulae in German.

At the request of some distinguished professors present, he signed the board in chalk.

It was decided to have the slate varnished and preserved as a memento of the important occasion.

Professor Einstein on his arrival was induced to assist in the making of a talking picture of his visit to Nottingham University.

Space, declared the Professor in effect, during his lecture, is the real "solidarity." "Matter" is only of secondary consideration—an unsubstantial dream.

This is a complete reversal of our previous conceptions of the universe.

Professor Einstein declared also that he believed it possible to get a further form of this metric space which should at one stroke comprise all the phenomena of the cosmos.

"I have faith," he declared, "in the path along which I am proceeding and I have evidence that the end is very near."

Faraday and Maxwell had not the courage to say that space was a real thing. So they invented a material they called the ether.

This, later on, had to be discarded, and Einstein said that his researches had led him to give space a real significance, so that we had now come to a reversal of the position which we found at the beginning.

The Professor related that about two years ago, during a severe illness, he found what he believes to be the clue to obtaining a more complete picture of the workings of the universe.

Hitherto in considering two bodies in space they had paid attention only to their size. Now he believes the important consideration was their direction.

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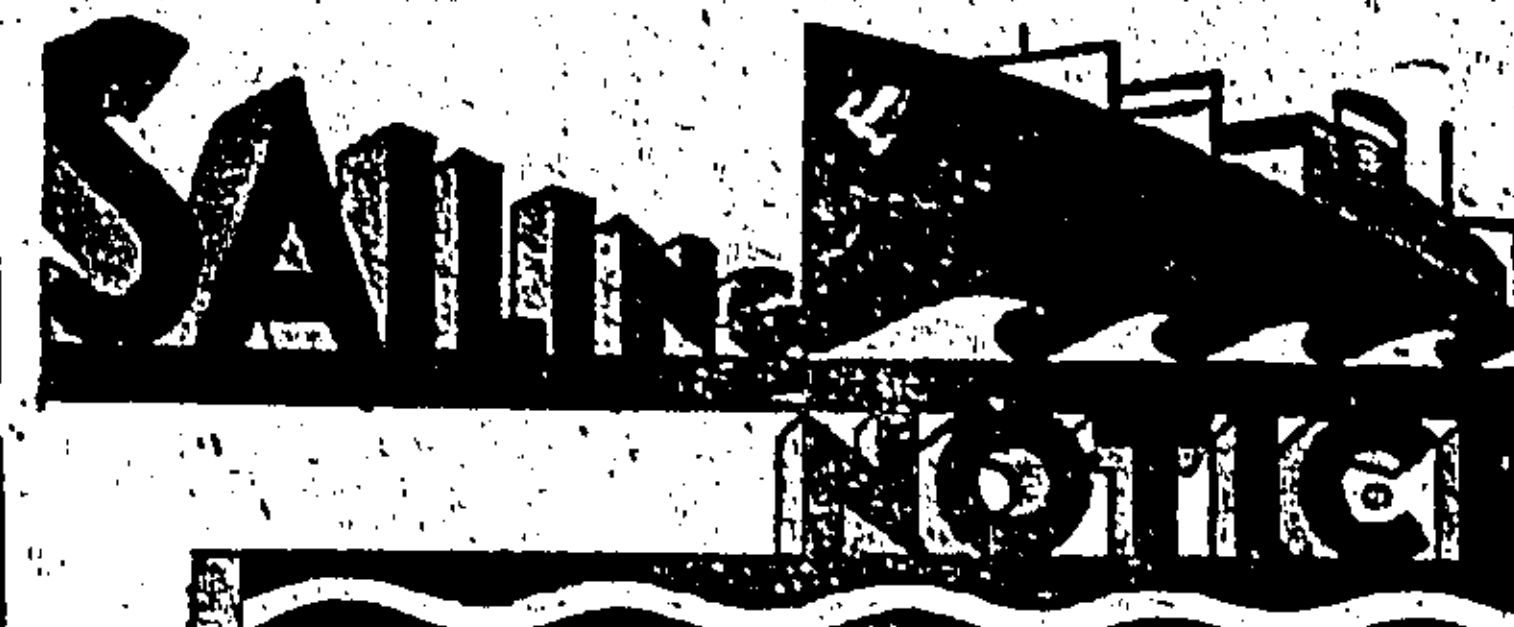
S.S. "TINHOW" 4th August

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Pres. Jackson Tues., July 22, 8 a.m.
Pres. McKinley ... Tues., Aug. 12
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Pres. Garfield S., Aug. 10, 8 a.m. Pr. Harrison Sun., Sept. 21, 8 a.m.
Pres. Polk ... Sun., Aug. 24, 8 a.m. Pres. Johnson Sun., Oct. 5, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Taft ... July 12, 6 p.m. Pres. Grant ... Aug. 12, 6 p.m.
Pres. McKinley ... July 29, 6 p.m. Pres. Lincoln ... Aug. 16, 6 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson ... Aug. 2, 6 p.m. Pres. Cleveland ... Aug. 26, 6 p.m.

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Ohichibu Maru ... Thursday, 31st July.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports

Korea Maru ... Wednesday, 6th Aug

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Hakusan Maru ... Saturday, 26th July, at 7 a.m.

Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 9th Aug

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Aki Maru ... Tuesday, 22nd July.

Kitano Maru ... Tuesday, 19th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Rangoon Maru ... Monday, 28th July.

Tamba Maru ... Monday, 11th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Rakuyo Maru ... Monday, 28th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore, Capetown & Ports.

Bingo Maru ... Wednesday, 6th Aug.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Atago Maru ... Saturday, 2nd Aug.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.

Delagoa Maru ... Monday, 11th Aug

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Yamagata Maru ... Tuesday, 29th July.

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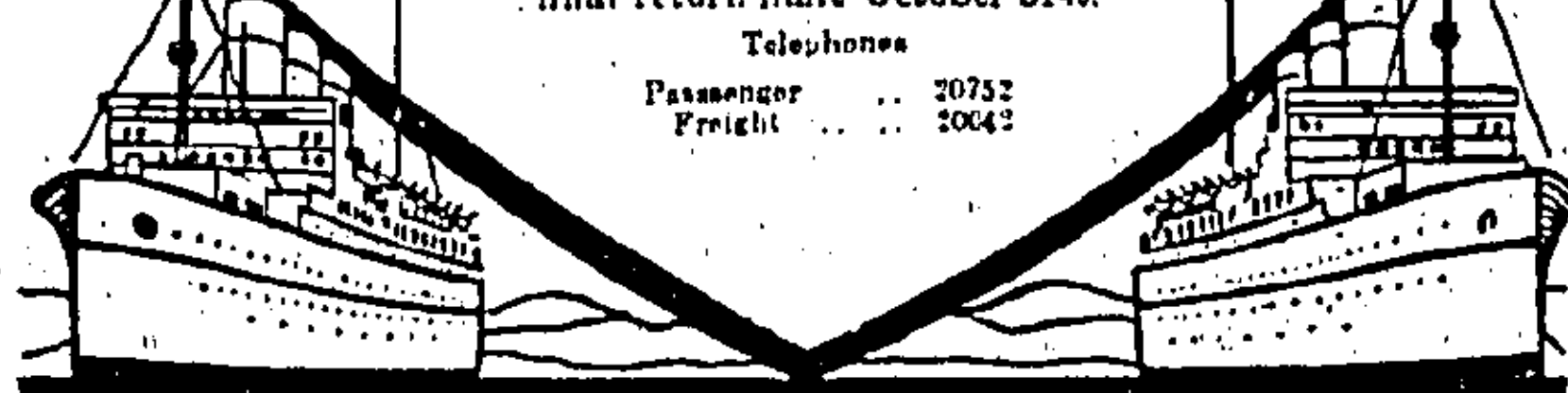
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Ship	From Hong Kong	Arrive	From Japan	Arrive
Empress of Russia	July 23	July 26	July 31	Aug 9
Empress of Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 14	Aug. 22
Empress of Asia	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 28	Sept. 5
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 25	Oct. 2
Empress of Japan	Oct. 1	Oct. 4	Oct. 8	Oct. 16
Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 29
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 26
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 24
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 21
Empress of Japan	Jan. 20	Jan. 23	Jan. 26	Feb. 3
Empress of Asia	Feb. 3	Feb. 6	Feb. 9	Feb. 17
Empress of Canada	Feb. 17	Feb. 20	Feb. 23	Mar. 2

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M.V. "AGRA" ... 28th July.

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TO SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOK.

Motor Vessel "GLENSHIEL" ... 30th July.

Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE" ... 29th Aug.

Motor Vessel "GLENBEG" ... 12th Sept.

Motor Vessel "GLENLUCE" ... 29th Sept.

Steamship "PEMBROKESHIRE" ... 10th Oct.

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PIRATE OUTRAGE.

DEMAND FOR TRIBUTE FROM STEAMERS.

Canton, July 15.
Concerning the piratical attack on the Canton-Wuchow steamer Kwong Fun on Saturday, it is further reported that the outrage was perpetrated by a notorious band of Shun Tak bandits with a following of over 1,000 men who make a living by looting travellers between the Shun Tak and Poon Yue Districts of Kwangtung and by firing on steamers passing through that part of the Canton River.

In addition to the s.s. Kwong Fun which was attacked, the towboats Kwong Fat, a Canton-Kongmoon vessel, Fook On, a Canton-Hokshan towboat, and the Tai An Kongmoon passenger towboat were following close behind the Kwong Fun during the attack. The bandits shouted to each of the vessels as they passed by, demanding tribute and over 1,000 shots were fired from the shore, which hit all the four vessels, damaging them in various degrees. A Chinese passenger on the Tai An passenger towboat was killed.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Kaga Maru from Manila, July 14.—Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mr. J. Tugadi, Mr. T. Pakano, Mr. M. P. Benito, Mr. B. Cesped, Mr. M. Tomanas, Mr. J. de Vera, Mr. M. Roviera, Mr. V. Uasco and Mr. W. L. Arvin.

DEPARTED.

Per s.s. Kaga Maru for Japan, July 15.—Mr. T. Mitoku, Mr. K. Mitaka, Mrs. S. Easie, Miss B. Easie, Mr. S. Mori, Mr. Lim Sin, Mrs. Y. Ogawa, Mr. T. Kikuchi, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Miss K. Onodera, Mr. M. Suga, Mr. A. Murasawa, Mr. Y. Ishida, Mr. A. Murasawa, Mr. S. Ushiki, Mr. and Mrs. Chang Tiao-yu, Mr. and Mrs. Li Hsian, Mr. Li Ching-min, Mr. Fong Chung-yu, Mr. Chiao Pei-yam, Mr. Chan Kao, Mr. Chow Lih-hung, Miss Chang Mei and Mrs. T. Tanaka.

Per s.s. President Pierce, for San Francisco via ports, July 15.—Mrs. J. H. F. Burd, Miss Virginia Burd, Mrs. M. J. Clute, Comdr. L. O. Colbert, U.S.N., Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Kathryn Darras, Miss Darry Darras, Mrs. K. B. Bragg, Mr. M. Perry, Miss Helen Morton, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Riveire, Master George Riveire Jr., Mr. A. G. Zarob, Master Robert Hawkins, Master Harry Hawkins, Mr. W. C. Palmer, Miss Daphne Palmer, Miss Beverly Palmer, Mr. Tai Yung Cheung, Mr. Tam, Mr. K. W. Sun, Mr. T. Chan, Mrs. M. H. Gowan, Mr. K. Mei, Mr. N. K. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hahn, Mr. T. F. Sanders, Mrs. Tom See Wong, Mr. Fong Kwok Ping, Mr. Chang Kim Wan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hainano, Mr. Li Cheng Ching, Mr. C. W. Thresher, Miss Nell Darras, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bouman, Master Robert Bouman, Miss Kathryn Foster, Mrs. H. Hawkins, Miss Isabel Hawkins, Mr. O. Morgenstern, Mrs. Ching, Mr. and Mrs. Liu, Mr. C. Y. Yee, Mrs. W. L. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. T. Havens, Mr. J. W. Liu, Mr. W. J. Van Koningsburg, Miss Evelyn Margaret McGrath, Mr. Francisco Wong, Mr. Lau See, Mr. Chang Wo, Mr. B. D. Manchester, Mr. J. A. Kelly, Mr. Frederick True and Mr. J. E. Kusik.

LOCAL RADIO.

BROADCAST PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

By Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—
6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese record programme.

7.00-8.40 p.m. European programme of H.M.V. and Victor records selected and supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

Merry Wives of Windsor-Overture. Victor Symphony Orchestra. (35764).

Miserere. "Il Trovatore"—Vocal Gems.

Mavis Bennet and John Turner (Duet) Grand Opera Company. (C1692).

Gems from "Countess Maritza".

Gems from "The Desert Song".

Victor Light Opera Co. (35809).

Oh Promise Me.

Love's Garden of Roses.

Renée Chemet (Viola Solo). (1323).

Tales from the Vienna Woods-Waltz.

International Concert Orch. (35775).

I Love a Lassie.

Roamin' in the Gloom.

Sir Harry Lauder. (9012).

Hungarian Flower-Waltz.

Gypsy Souvenir-Medley Waltz.

Hungarian Rhapsody Orchestra. (35929).

Carcereras.

Serenata. Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano). (1167).

Dance of the Hours. Victor Orchestra. (35833).

Fair Rosemary.

Rendino. Fritz Kreisler (Violin Solo). (1386).

Rosamunde-Ballet Music.

Moment Musical. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. (1312).

Orpheus With His Flute.

The Wren. Mavis Bennett (Soprano). (B2762).

Variations Symphoniques.

Alfred Cortet and London Symphony Orchestra. (6734-6735).

8.40 p.m. "Music for All Browsers."

The First of a Series of Music Talks by Mr. Dudley Bartlett.

Introduction and a Plea for Tolerance.

9.00 p.m. Weather report, time and news bulletin.

9.05 p.m. A relay from the Kowloon Football Club of the Public Band Concert. Arranged by the Kowloon Residents' Association. The Band of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, under the Direction of Mr. Beat.

11.00 p.m. Close down.

In the event of postponement of the concert due to inclement weather a dance programme will be broadcast from the Studio.

NANKING CLAIMS.

REPORTED DEFEATS OF THE SHANSI FORCES.

Shanghai, July 15.

Official communiques regarding the military situation are optimistic, describing advances on all fronts. It is claimed that Han Fu-chu's troops captured 2,000 Shansi prisoners, with 1,500 rifles, eight machine-guns and four field pieces eastward of Chowtsun, on the Shantung Railway, on July 13, after a twenty-four hour battle. Han Fu-chu has now advanced his headquarters from Weihsien to Tsingchow.

"The Shansi troops on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front are demoralized by their recent defeats, and are reported to have withdrawn their line of defence to the southern part of Tsinan. Government planes are daily bombing the enemy positions."

A detachment of Sun Tien-ying's troops were routed after an eight

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are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 14th July.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st July, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 4th August, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Hongkong, 14th July, 1930.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"D'ARTAGNAN"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 15th July, 1930.

From MARSEILLES, &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, the 24th July, 1930, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 21st July, 1930.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 15th July, 1930.

hour battle southward of Kaifeng on July 13. A large number of insurgents surrendered, and the rest fled in confusion.

Japanese reports state that the front line of the Government armies on the Lungsha front has withdrawn seven miles westward of Lihou. There was a lull in the fighting as from last night.

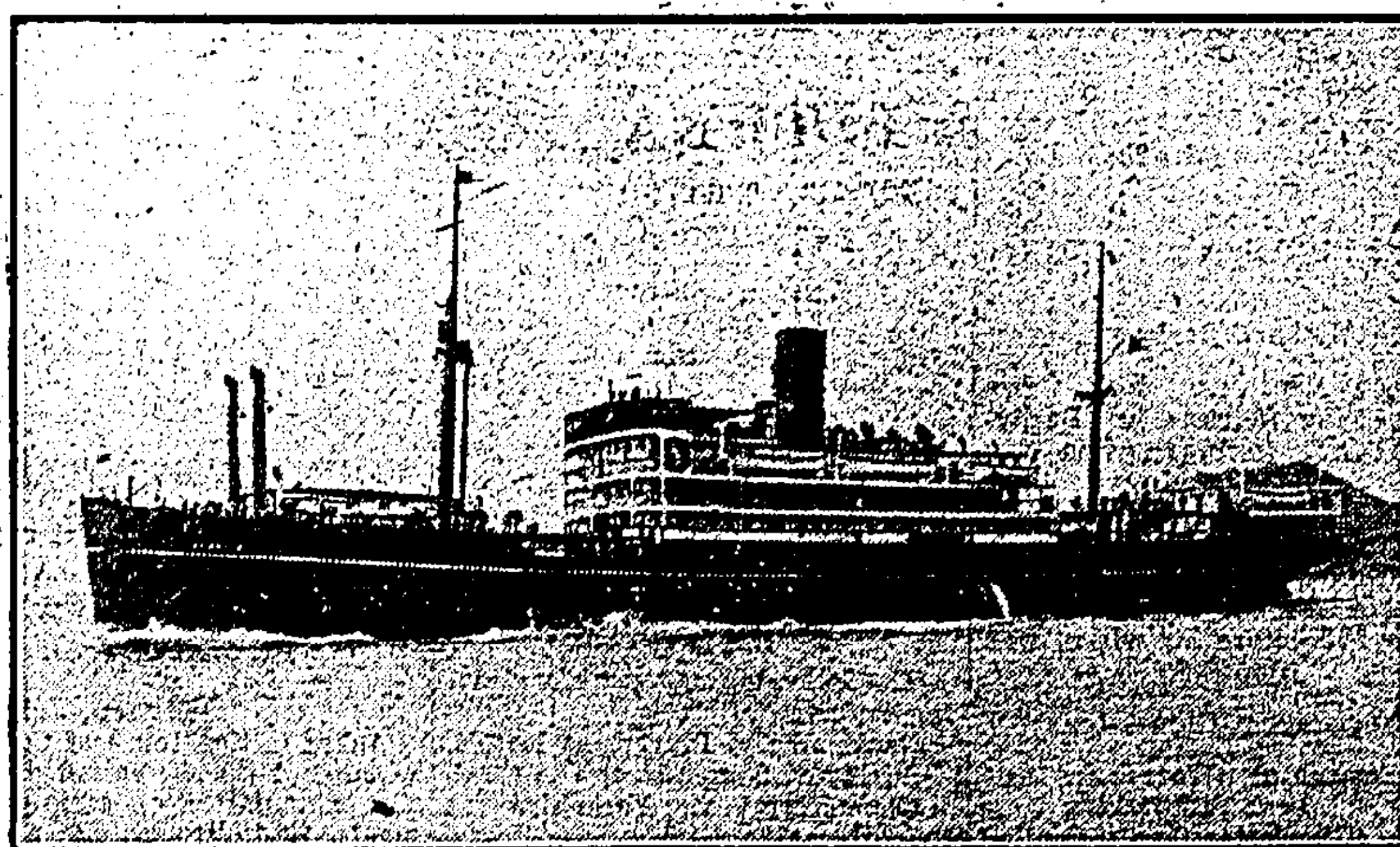
Chiang Kai-shek is making preparations to concentrate his main forces on the Tientsin-Pukow front with the object of recapturing Tsinan, and thus add to the difficulties arising between Yen and Feng over a division of the Tientsin Customs revenues.—*Reuter.*

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*MIRZAPORE	6,715	23rd July	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*JEYPORE	5,318	26th July	M'les, L'don, Hull, H'bg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KALYAN	9,144	2nd Aug.	M'les, L'don, Hull, R'dm & A'werp
RAJPUTANA	16,563	16th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*KASHMIR	8,985	30th Aug.	M'les, L'don, Hull, R'dm & A'werp

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TAKLIWA	7,936	18th July, 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,006	16th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALAMBA	8,018	23rd Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

NELLORÉ	6,833	3rd Aug.	Manila, Thurs, Island, Townsville, B'bane
TANDA	6,956	5th Sept.	Sydney and Melbourne
ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Oct.	

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The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hobe, Cebu, Kulambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated on the cards.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

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The P. & O. French Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Co. Steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RAJPUTANA	16,563	18 July, 10 a.m.	8 hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,006	24th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALAMBA	10,000	2nd Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
*BORDA	—	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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DOUBLE CRICKET CENTURIES.

FOUR MADE IN THE
COUNTY GAMES.

MAJORITY OF DECISIONS ON
THE FIRST INNINGS.

LEICESTER BEATEN.

London, July 15.
Rain interfered with the County cricket matches with the result that the majority of the games ended with a result on the first innings. The only decisive victory was gained by Somerset who beat Leicester by eight wickets. The Gloucester-Worcester match was abandoned, each team securing four points. Four double centuries were scored in the matches, these being made by Cook, E. Tyldesley, Dacre and Longrigg.

Results in Brief.

Essex won on the first innings v. Middlesex at Leyton.
Surrey won on the first innings v. Kent at Blackheath.
Sussex won on the first innings against Hampshire at Brighton.
Notts. won on the first innings v. Derbyshire at Nottingham.
The Worcester-Gloucester match was abandoned.
Glamorgan won on the first innings against Yorkshire at Swansea.

Somerset beat Leicester by eight wickets at Taunton.
Lancashire won on the first innings v. Warwick at Manchester.

The Honours List.

The principal batting and bowling performances during the matches which ended to-day are set out below:

Batting

Cook (Sussex)	278
E. Tyldesley (Lancs.)	256
Dacre (Gloucester)	223
Longrigg (Somerset)	205
Squires (Surrey)	117
Peach (Surrey)	111
Woolley (Kent)	110
Smith (Derby)	105
Iddon (Lancs.)	101
* Not out.	
Peebles (Middlesex)	7 for 77
Nichols (Essex)	9 for 116
Freeman (Kent)	5 for 160
Bowley (Sussex)	5 for 69
A. Staples (Notts.)	5 for 75
Verity (York)	9 for 60
Ryan (Glamorgan)	5 for 85
White (Somerset)	5 for 61
and	5 for 61
MacDonald (Lancs.)	6 for 81

Essex v. Middlesex.

A margin of only six runs gave Essex the victory on the first innings. They made 263 in their first knock when Peebles was in good form with the ball and took seven wickets for 77 runs. Middlesex replied with 257. Nichols having the distinction of taking nine of the ten wickets for 116. Essex went in again and made 60 for two wickets before the match ended.

Surrey v. Kent.

There were three centuries scored in the Surrey-Kent match, one of these being made by Woolley who contributed 110 of the 317 made by Kent in their first visit to the wicket. Surrey replied with 375 and established a useful lead on the first innings, despite the bowling of Freeman who took five wickets for 160 runs. Of Surrey's total, Squires made 117 and Peach 111.

In their second knock, Kent made 131 for the loss of only one wicket.

Sussex v. Hampshire.

The huge score of 278 was made by T. E. Cook in the first visit to the wicket by Sussex. Sussex were dismissed for 537 and Hampshire went in to make 254. Bowley taking five for 69. Hampshire had to follow on, the game ending with their score at 83 for two wickets.

Notts. v. Derby.

Arthur Staples took five wickets for 76 runs in Derbyshire's first innings when the whole team was sent back for 286. Notts. replied with 301 to give them a first inning's lead. Going in again, Derbyshire made 252 for six wickets, Smith making 105 before his wicket was taken.

Worcester v. Gloucester.

The match at Worcester was abandoned, each side taking four points. Gloucester had compiled the big total of 489, of which Dacre contributed 223. Worcester made 70 for one wicket.

Glamorgan v. Yorkshire.

A little more time would have given Yorkshire an easy victory at Swansea. Glamorgan was dismissed in the first innings for 262 and Yorkshire replied with 208.

PHONE LINK WITH CANTON.

CONSTRUCTION TO START
NEXT MONTH.

HOPEFUL PROSPECT.

Canton, July 15.
Work on the construction of the long-distance telephone between Canton and Hongkong will definitely be commenced next month. Negotiations for the construction of this line have been going on for some time, but the commencement of the construction work was delayed through certain agreements which had to be reached between the British and Chinese authorities on the working of the line once it is in operation. It is reported that all outstanding questions have now been settled and work will be commenced very shortly.

It is estimated that the Chinese section from Canton to the frontier of the New Territories

CONCERT POSTPONED.

On account of the inclement weather, the open-air band concert arranged by the Kowloon Residents Association, which was to have been held on the Kowloon Football Club ground to-night, has been postponed. Weather permitting, it will take place on Wednesday next.

at Sam Chun will cost \$650,000; the work in the New Territories will be done and paid for by the Hongkong authorities.

The contract for the construction of the line has been awarded to the China Electric Company. This Company have been entirely responsible for the erection of the Canton automobile telephones which have proved a very great success and which are extremely efficient. Judging by the work in that connection, the Canton-Hongkong line should also prove extremely efficient.

The schedule of charges has not yet been definitely arranged, but it is anticipated that the cost of a call of not more than three minutes should not exceed \$2.—
Our Own Correspondent.

LOCO. CONTRACT FOR ENGLAND.

NINE MONTHS' WORK FOR 2,000 MEN.

London, July 15.

In the face of severe foreign competition, the Vulcan Foundry, of Newton-Le-Willows, Lancashire, has secured a big contract to supply the Indian North Western Railway with twenty-seven locomotives.

The order provides nine months' work for two thousand men.—
British Wireless.

Somerset v. Leicester.

Somerset beat Leicester by eight wickets, the latter team making 259 in their first innings. White took 5 for 61. Somerset declared at 439 for nine wickets when Langrigg had made 205. Dawson made a useful 99 for Leicester in their second innings when they made a total of 231 runs. White repeated his previous performance and again took five wickets for 61. Somerset got the necessary 55 runs for victory for the loss of only two wickets.

Lancs. v. Warwick.

A fine 256 not out by E. Tyldesley marked Lancashire's first innings when the team declared at 504 for five. Iddon had also passed the century mark. Warwick went in to bat and made 169, MacDonald taking six for 81. They had to follow on and had lost seven wickets for 154 when the match ended.—
Reuter.

To-day's Matches.

The following matches are starting to-day:
Gentlemen v. Players at Lord's.
Surrey v. Somerset at the Oval.
Gloucester v. Yorkshire at Bristol.
Glamorgan v. Sussex at Pontypriid.
Northants v. Essex at Northampton.

Worcester v. Leicester at Worcester.

Lancashire v. minor counties at Manchester.
Scotland v. Australians at Edinburgh.

OUTRAGE ON THE YANGTSE.

AMERICAN NAVAL MEN
INDIGNANT.

RUMOURS OF JOINT ACTION
BY THE POWERS.

GUAM CASUALTIES.

Shanghai, July 10.

The murder of Samuel Elkins, a sailor on the U.S.S. Guam, and the wounding of two other members of the crew of the vessel by "Red" bandits on the Yangtze River has aroused the American naval authorities on the China Station, the result being, according to information obtained yesterday from a reliable American source, that joint action against the bandits operating on both sides of the river may shortly be taken by various foreign Powers concerned.

Elkins, a seaman 1st class, was shot in the chest while standing on the deck of the Guam last Friday. At the time the vessel was being fired upon from both sides of the river. Ernest T. Watkins, another bluejacket, and J. H. Warner, said to be a petty officer, were wounded, Watkins' wounds being reported as serious.

Succumbs to Wounds.

The slain sailor was a native of Chicago, it is understood. His body is being shipped to Shanghai, and in accordance with the custom of the American Navy, will be sent to the United States for burial. Elkins died on Sunday, despite strenuous efforts on the part of naval doctors to save his life.

At the time of the incident, messages received here yesterday stated, the Guam was under steam and was moving at a medium rate of speed when heres of bandits suddenly appeared on the left bank of the stream. Without warning they opened fire, scores of bullets striking the vessel.

Heavy Firing.

The firing became heavier and the commander of the Guam, after ordering the men on deck to take cover, issued instructions to return the fire. At almost the same time another large gang of bandits appeared on the right bank of river, also opening fire.

The Guam, caught between two heavy fires, went into action and within a few minutes had silenced the bandits fire, the Chinese fleeing to safety.

Elkins, who was on active duty on the deck of the Guam, fell with two bullets through the chest, one penetrating the lungs and resulting in his death later. The wounded man was carried below and given emergency treatment. An operation was performed later in a desperate attempt to save his life.

The petty officer is stated to have been shot through the right leg, but is reported to be rapidly recovering. It is understood that both wounded men will be sent to a Shanghai hospital.

Probable Action.

Just what probable action the Powers will jointly take in the matter of suppressing the bandits and making the upper river safe for foreign and Chinese steamers could not be ascertained yesterday. It was learned, however, that important conferences on the matter have been held and a joint plan is being discussed.

Meanwhile, a number of foreign steamers plying on the river continue to report being fired on by the "Red" bandit gangs lurking along the river banks.

THE SOVIET TIMBER INDUSTRY.

FORCED LABOUR SHOWN TO BE EMPLOYED.

London, July 15.

Asked in the House of Commons whether he was satisfied, after the examination of certain documents, that Russian timber being imported into Britain was produced by convict labour, Mr. W. Graham, President of the Board of Trade, said that the documents submitted lent support to the allegation which had been made in the House of Commons that some forced labour, including that of prisoners, was employed in the timber industry of the Soviet Union.—
British Wireless.

STEAMER

WILLIAM FOX MOVIE TONE

FOLLIES of 1929



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